

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

1916
HATS

WE ARE NOW SHOWING
THE VERY LATEST

Spring :: Styles,

- IN -

Hats, Ties & Gents Furnishings

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

1916
HATS

1916
HAT

1916
HATS

PHOTOPLAY A PRINCE OF YESTERDAY

A phenomenally beautiful colored production by the Gaumont Co. Showing some of the most beautiful scenes as the Prince rides along on his steed through the gardens, skipping the margin of an opalescent lake, or through the quaint by-ways, and amid the cottages of the peasantry smothered in roses. This is a most beautiful picture in three acts.

A SINGLE REEL COMEDY WILL BE RUN IN ADDITION.

ADMISSION 5 CENTS TO ALL SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

WALTER'S THEATRE

To-night

THE SEASONS NOVELTY—Clas. W. Boyer offers a beautiful production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Japanese Comic Opera—

"THE MIKADO"

Or "The Town of Titipu" in miniature

12 PEOPLE 12

Special scenic production Original Oriental decorations Correct Japanese costumes
All hits of the opera: "He's Going to Marry Yum Yum," "A Wandering Minstrel," "The Moon and I," "Here's a How-de-do," "Till Willoo," and "Hearts Do Not Break."

"GLADIOLA"

A FOUR ACT FEATURE—Presenting the well known story—

VIOLA DANA

PATHE DAILY NEWS—NO. 22

ADMISSION 15c CHILDREN 10c

An Unusually fine Box of Writing Paper 25 cents.

Better buy now before the

Advance in Price.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

WE Now Announce STETSONS For Spring 1916

VIGOROUS, well-modeled hats that appeal to masculine ideas of good dress. Shapes and shades personally selected for the men of this town—soft felts and derbies—in the rich textures so intimately associated with a Stetson. As you step into our store, a salesman is ready to help you make a choice. Our service is as prompt as our Stetsons are distinctive.

ROGERS, : MARTIN : COMPANY

LIME-SULFUR SOLUTION

It will absolutely test 33 degrees on the Baume hydrometer, and represents the ideal combination of lime and sulfur in solution. S-W Lime-Sulfur Solution is the best product manufactured for use in spraying for San Jose Scale, and is the ideal fungicide for the treatment of fungus troubles.

FOR SALE BY THE

Gettysburg Department Store

TO SELL FLAGS FOR BELGIANS

Country-Wide Scheme of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be Carried out here.

Gettysburg people will be given a chance next Saturday to contribute their share toward the movement inaugurated by the Daughters of the American Revolution who have decided upon the day as Belgian (Tag) Flag Day. It is planned to distribute 10,000,000 miniature Belgian flags in this country in an effort to raise \$1,000,000 in one day for the relief of destitute non-combatants in Belgium and Northern France.

In thousands of cities and towns throughout the country young women, dressed in Belgian costumes will sell the flags. Gettysburg Chapter D. A. R. has received its quota but took no action to follow the tag day idea and instead, the flags have been turned over to The Times office, where they may be secured by persons wishing to aid the cause.

The minimum amount asked by the D. A. R. for the Belgian flags next Saturday will be 7 cents. This is the ration for one destitute person for one day. The Belgian people are straining every effort to provide the large part of the amount required, but their resources are being rapidly drained and they must now depend on America and the rest of the charitable world or help.

The Commission for Relief in Belgium are co-operating with the D. A. R. In a statement issued attention is called to the dire needs of those in the occupied portions of Belgium and Northern France. It reads:

"The Commission calls attention to the fact that the people of Belgium and Northern France have no supplies left and what material has not been destroyed has been used up in the daily necessities of life. The men who remain in the country have been without employment since the opening of hostilities. The Belgian factories have practically all been closed and the women and children are without the proper food, shoes and clothing except for the supplies furnished by the Commission. Even the wealthy are in many cases now reduced to a state bordering on poverty."

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Miss Edith Cole has returned home after spending some time with friends in York.

Rev. Fr. Sullivan spent several days in Lancaster where he assisted with forty hours' devotion.

Miss Ruth Cole is visiting her parents, Mrs. Hall Sharp and Mrs. John K. Robb, in Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. Patterson, of New York City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall.

Mrs. Annie Shor's son, Charles, has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. W. Cole and son, Richard, are visiting; Hon. W. A. Martin in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenrick have moved from Gettysburg to one of Henry Kimple's farms; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole have moved from Mr. Kimple's farm to one of Hon. W. A. Martin's farms; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Keiser moved from Hon. W. A. Martin's farm to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward, of Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brady have moved from the Valley to Jacob Bucher's farm near Seven Stars.

Miss Jennie Kimple is visiting in Gettysburg.

MIKADO HERE

Three Quarters of an Hour of Song and Fun.

Charles W. Boyer's "The Mikado" which opened at Walter's Theatre Tuesday evening for a two-night engagement is far more ambitious than his "Petticoat Minstrels" which played here several weeks ago. The costumes and stage settings are attractive and the company sings excellently. The act lasts forty five minutes and is given in connection with the picture program.

VERY desirable apartment for rent. Inquire at Times office.—advertisement 1

Mrs. Charles Ziegler, of Baltimore street, is spending the day in York.

GUIDES' EFFORT PROVES FUTILE

Town Council Refuses to Take from Property Owners and Renters Right to Prohibit Soliciting on Sidewalks.

An effort to have repealed a portion of the ordinance, adopted last year to regulate soliciting by battlefield guides and garage runners, failed at Tuesday evening's meeting of the town council, when a motion providing for such action brought only a tie vote and was declared lost.

Councilman McDonnell championed the proposed repeal, and said that the ordinance was satisfactory in every particular except in the latter part of section three which gives to property owners or tenants the right to prohibit soliciting on their sidewalks. Mr. McDonnell objected strenuously to the provision which permitted residents on Centre Square to order guides and garage runners from the pavements owned by the borough.

The effort to secure the repeal resulted in a lively argument. Members of the council which adopted the ordinance last year said that it was done after the most careful study and after asking for an expression of opinion from the guides. They declared it was acceptable to nearly all the guides, and argued vigorously against upsetting the action which they claimed had done much to relieve tourists of annoyance.

When Mr. McDonnell's motion for the repeal was put to a vote those casting their lot with it were Messrs. Swift, Geiselman, McDonnell, and Winter. Those voting against the repeal were Messrs. Dougherty, Gilbert, Trostle, and Tawney. Mr. Funkhouser did not vote. Not having a majority the motion was declared lost.

Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, representing Baltimore street householders, appeared to ask that some action be taken against the use of the hill by children in express wagons and on go-cycles. She said property had been damaged, and that sick and nervous persons objected strongly to the practice. Council felt it was a matter for the burgess and police and refused to take action.

Harry Troxell appeared to ask that the moving picture house license of \$40 be cut in half, as they were compelled to pay \$25 state and \$50 war tax and the borough's demand worked a hardship. Prices paid in other towns were quoted, the statement being made that Chambersburg did not require any license. Council took no action.

Upon petition by property owners on West Middle street the ordinance committee was instructed to present an ordinance providing for an alley from West street to the railroad.

A request for pavement on the north side of West Middle street from West street to the railroad was referred to the highway committee with the suggestion that they try to effect an amicable arrangement with the property owners who would have to incur the expense.

Fire Marshal Rupp reported in detail on his work of the last three months. It was the most complete report ever given by a man holding that office and council expressed its gratification. Mr. Rupp reported twenty two hours work and was allowed 22 1/2 cents an hour.

Council decided to pay, in the future, the rent of the burgess' office, \$25 a year.

The condition of the alley between York and East Middle streets, east of Stratton street was referred to the highway committee who declared that they had done everything possible to relieve the condition.

Fire Chief Plank appeared to ask changes at the engine house including the widening of the doors, the lowering of the floor to the street level and other improvements. The property committee was instructed to submit plans and estimates at an adjourned meeting of council on April 20th.

LATE SALE

Sixteen Hundred Dollar Sale at the McIlheny Farm.

The sale of William B. McIlheny in Straban township on Tuesday amounted to \$1629. The best horse brought \$141.40, a cow \$72.50, shoats \$10 each, corn 80 cents a bushel.

ROOMS papered for \$2.50 up. Harry C. Gilbert.—advertisement 1

TO URGE COUNTY FARMING EXPERT

One of Features of Rural Life Day Observance will be Address of Man who will Tell of Farm Bureau Plans.

To present to the rural people of Adams County the plan of employing an expert adviser whose services would always be available when needed, Frank T. Weaver, of the agricultural extension department of Pennsylvania State College, will address the first annual Rural Life Day meeting in the court house on Saturday afternoon, April 15.

These advisers are employed in a number of counties in the state, a portion of the expense being met by the county. The local Fruit Growers' Association had this plan under consideration a year or more ago but the commissioners never took favorable action on the plan.

There will be at least two other speakers at the morning and afternoon sessions in addition to Mr. Weaver. They will be Dr. Franklin Mangas, of York, and Mrs. Jane K. Foulke, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Mangas, who is a frequent visitor with relatives and friends here, will represent the State Department of Agriculture, and will speak on "Corn Growing" at both sessions. One of his talks will be directed principally to the boys who are members of the corn growing clubs of the county and to others who may be induced to join.

Mrs. Foulke is an expert in her line. She will talk to the girls of the domestic science and art league at one session, and at another on "Farm and Home Economics."

If the coming observance proves a success it is the plan to make it an annual event.

LENTEN OBSERVANCE

The Passion Play and Sacred Music at Service.

Nothing could be more in keeping with the spirit of Lent than was the service Tuesday night in St. James Chapel. The program was as follows: prayer, Rev. J. B. Baker; "Rock of Ages", quartet; "The Passion Play", Rev. S. Winfield Herman; "Jesus, Lover of my Soul", quartet; prayer, Dr. J. A. Sigmaster.

The illustrated lecture was delivered by Mr. Herman in a most impressive manner. He gave a brief description of Oberammergau, and the history of the play with the participants. His interpretation of its purpose emphasized the spiritual values of the play. The music was beautifully rendered by the Sophomore quartet from college.

MASTERS—MINNICK

Home Wedding and Ceremony Performed by Bride's Uncle.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Minnick, on West Middle street, Miss Florence Minnick of Baltimore, and Charles E. Masters, of the United States coast guard service, were married at eleven o'clock this morning by the bride's uncle, Rev. W. G. Minnick. The attendants were Miss Hannah Minnick and Richard Francis. After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Masters will reside in their newly furnished apartments in Baltimore.

The bride attended Gettysburg High School and is a graduate in trained nursing from the Hebrew Hospital, Baltimore.

KELLY—DALY

Go to Maryland Town where Marriage is Performed.

Miss Amy Daly, of Mummasburg street, and Herbert Kelly, of Baltimore, were married in Ellicott City, Maryland, on Tuesday. Mr. Kelly is employed at the Reaser furniture factory and they will reside here.

MEETING

The Mary Schick W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wilson Bream, Broadway, Thursday afternoon at 2:50.

EAR corn delivered Friday and Saturday of this week at Wolf's Warehouse, seventy cents.—advertisement 1

ROOMS papered for \$2.50 up. Harry C. Gilbert.—advertisement 1

OWNERS HURRY TO SAVE DOGS

Fearing Slaughter, Tax is Paid, and Many Dogs are Reported that were Missed by the Assessors. Final Notice.

A rush to pay tax and save their favorite dogs from being slain by one or other of the tax collectors of the county, has followed the announcement of the county commissioners that the letter of the law, regarding non-payment of dog tax, would be adhered to.

Prior to March 22, the day on which it was stated the various constables would be directed to start their work, it was said that there were 150 dogs which had been assessed but on which no tax had been paid and that the unoffending canines would have to be killed. Immediately owners began paying up and asking that the constables be notified that everything was fixed and their premises should not be invaded.

Dogs by the dozen, which had not been remembered when the assessors made their calls, were suddenly recalled and their owners, realizing just how much value they were and what good friends, too, resolved that it would be better to inform the commissioners of their presence, pay the fee, and save them from probable slaughter.

Clerk Yohe is now sending out revised lists to the constables in the boroughs and townships and it is expected that the killing will start in several days. The constables are paid for each dog they slaughter, and fined for each one reported by the commissioners which they fail to kill.

PERFECT RECORDS

Five Pupils were Present Every Day during the Term.

At Bendersville Primary School during the seventh month those present every day of the month were, Edith Adelsperger, Erma Baumgardner, Mae Black, Kathaleen Blocher, Gladys Blocher, Ruth Fair, Esther Fair, Grace Oyler, Evelina Routzahn, Caroline Routzahn, Arlene Shepard, Esther Sheely, Daniel Bucher, Bion Wright, Harry Scott. Those who attended every day during the term were Erma Baumgardner, Kathaleen Blocher, Esther Fair, Caroline Routzahn, Arlene Shepard, Lola M. Boxers, teacher.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little People Had Happy Time at McSherry Home.

Violet McSherry, of Baltimore street, entertained a few of her friends on her seventh birthday. Those present were Alice Snyder, Margaret Trimmer, Louise Ramer, Christine Eberhart, Kathryn Turner, Mary McSherry, Helen Slonaker, Marie Butt, Viola Glein, Kathryn McSherry, Frances Eberhart, Lillian Dougherty, Helen Butt, Mildred Shealer, Ruth Pittenturf, Martha Bowers, Margaret Tawney, Helen Trimmer, Evelyn Glein, Margaret Miller, and Violet McSherry.

TO TAKE TRIP

Will Go to California to Get Rid of Rheumatism.

Hop Lee is preparing to take a ten months' vacation which he will spend in and about San Francisco. During his absence Mock Sing, a Philadelphia Chinaman, will have charge of the laundry. Hop says he is going away on account of rheumatism. He has been a resident of Gettysburg for twenty eight years. His last trip to his native land was made fifteen years ago. He will go West in about three weeks.

NEW STORE

Mr. Kitzmiller will Have Charge of Davis Establishment.

Max Davis, of Baltimore, formerly engaged in the clothing business here will, in the very near future, open a men's clothing and haberdashery establishment in the room on Carlisle street formerly occupied by the H.B. Underselling Store. C. B. Kitzmiller will manage the new store.

ORDERS taken every day for cut flowers, all kinds. Carnations 50 cents dozen. Ziegler's Gift Shop, Chambersburg street.—advertisement 1

COUNTY WOMEN TAKEN BY DEATH

Life Long Resident of Littlestown Dies at the Home of her Son in Frederick. Funeral of Mrs. Marks Gordon Tuesday.

MRS. SLAGENHAUPT

Mrs. Annie E. Slagenhaupt, widow of Albert L. Slagenhaupt, of Littlestown, died Tuesday morning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of her son, Norman A. Slagenhaupt, in Frederick. She was aged 66 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Mrs. Slagenhaupt was a native of Littlestown, where she had lived until last January, when she went to Frederick. She leaves three sons, Howard E. and Raymond S. Slagenhaupt, of Lancaster, and Norman A. Slagenhaupt, of Frederick. She also leaves two brothers, one in New Windsor, the other in Baltimore.

Mrs. Slagenhaupt was a member of the Reformed church at Littlestown, Rev. Milton Whitener, pastor. Services at her late home in Littlestown on Thursday at 11:30 a. m., with interment in the family lot in the Littlestown cemetery.

MRS. MARKS GORDON

Mrs. Marks Gordon died at her home in Highland township, Saturday evening at 8:30 from tuberculosis. She was aged about 47 years.

She leaves her husband, three daughters, and three sons, all of Highland township.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock from the house, conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. K. Fleck, of the Lutheran church, Fairfield. Interment was made at Union cemetery, Fairfield.

GENERAL MIX-UP

Flitting and Other Teams Figure in the Confusion.

No less than six horses took fright at one of the big Western Maryland freights Tuesday afternoon at the Hunterstown Road crossing, a flitting, several horseback riders, and a big farm wagon figuring in the events that followed. One four horse team ran the entire way to town before it was caught by a pursuing rider. All deserted the wagon except a little boy who rather enjoyed his experience. The only damage done in the general excitement occurred when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, returning from a funeral, were thrown from their buggy, both of them sustaining painful bruises, but no serious injuries.

LOST SUM IN GAME

Wife Invokes Aid of the Law and then Fails to Appear.

Action brought by Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, of Biglerville, before Squire Hill, charging George Toddes, of Gettysburg, with conducting a gambling place fell flat Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. O'Donnell telephoned that she would not appear. The case grew out of the visit of Mr. O'Donnell to Gettysburg last Saturday when it is said he lost more than \$50 in a card game in the barn in Race Horse Alley which Mr. Toddes formerly leased. It developed at the hearing that Toddes had not been in possession of the stable for a week or more and knew nothing about the occurrence.

HOOR ADVANCED

Persons May Attend Mid-Week Service and Mormon Lecture.

The special Lenten service in the College Lutheran church this evening will begin at 7:15 o'clock and will be concluded in time to allow all to attend the lecture on "Mormonism" in St. James church at eight o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

Apr. 7-9—Intercollegiate Prohibition Convention, Brua Chapel.
Apr. 8—Final School Tests. High School building.
Apr. 13—Free Lecture. Dr. Edward A. Ross. Brua Chapel.
Apr. 15—Rural Life Day Observance. Court House.
Apr. 29—Base Ball. Lebanon Valley. Nixon Field.
May 4—Base Ball. Bucknell. Nixon Field.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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BELL PHONE 6-M

UNITED PHONE 91-W

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

THE OLD BICYCLE

will work better with

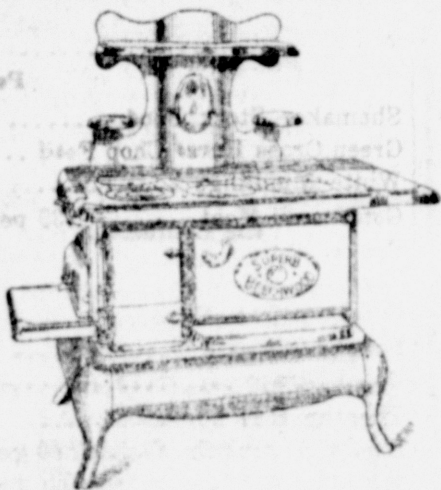
NEW TIRES

A complete new stock is here. All the various
Anti-skid treads that the present market affords.

TIRES WE CAN GUARANTEE.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Superb Stoves and Ranges



The best stove on the market at anywhere near our price. The workmanship could not be improved even if you were to pay double the price asked. The meta scientifically distributed, heaviest being at points of greatest wear. For an extra good baker try the

UPERB. I also make a specialty of Roofing and Spouting.

Chester Leas, ORRTANNA, PA.

Your Furniture Speaks For You

Most homes reflect their owners' good judgment and taste. Through the Furniture the home makers are known.

We offer you a wide choice in the matter of Furniture.

Don't buy until you see our goods. Can save you money.

H. B. BENDER

MILLINERY

I have a full line of

Ladies' and Children's Wear.

WILL BE ON DISPLAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916.

Public is invited.

MRS. H. W. KNOUSE,

Bendersville, Pa.

Once Brilliant Capital.

Cordova, Spain, was a brilliant capital of the world with half a million population when the rest of Europe was clouded by the deepest lethargy of the middle ages. In the year 950 Cordova was considered the world's fountain of learning and science and Christian Europe turned to her for instruction in "everything from tanning leather to charting the stars."

When Justice Cost Less.

Records of a justice of the peace in Butler county, Ohio, from more than a century ago, show that the magistrate's fee was then 12½ cents in all cases, and that civil actions often were brought over sums of less than \$1. The possessor of these records also has a wall clock known to have been in use 130 years, with the aid of no repairs but a pair of new weight ropes.

200 U. S. TROOPS WHIP VILLISTAS

Tenth Cavalry Surprises Bandits and Kill Thirty.

OTHERS PUT TO FLIGHT

Americans Run Off Forty of Outlaws' Horses During Fight and Suffer No Casualties.

El Paso, Tex., April 5.—United States troops have met Villistas in the second battle of the Mexican campaign and again defeated them, according to unofficial reports to Brigadier General Pershing, in command of the American punitive expedition.

At Aguas Calientes (or at Bachinaba), north of Guerrero, where the first action took place, two hundred troopers of the Tenth United States Cavalry (negro) last Saturday surprised about two hundred Villistas, killed thirty of them, ran off some of their horses and pursued the remnants of the outlaw band.

It is said the American forces escaped without suffering any casualties.

Colonel Brown, of the Tenth, commanded the detachment of that regiment which dropped, as from the skies, upon the Villistas while the bandits were "nooning" in fancied security, and opened fire upon them.

So safe had the Villistas felt that their horses were not picketed out, but were grazing while their owners slept. The Yankee cavalrymen "cut out" a bunch of about forty of these enemy's mounts, setting their owners afloat during the engagement.

The report of the battle was carried to General Pershing at San Gerónimo, Mexico, by two Mexican ranchmen, who said the outlaws had lost thirty men. Other reports fixed the number of Villista dead at between thirty or forty.

Pershing sent the report from Gerónimo, near the extreme front of the American lines, by aeroplane to Colonia Budlan, whence it was wirelessly to Columbus, N. M.

The message from Pershing was relayed by telegraph from Columbus to Major General Funston at San Antonio, where it was said Colonel Brown in his report to Pershing, did not mention American losses.

What the result of that chase was is not known, and General Funston is anxiously awaiting details of it.

The Mexicans defeated formed one of the groups of Villa's force driven from Guerrero, and relentlessly pursued since then. They were wholly unsuspecting of the presence of the enemy until a minute before they were attacked. The squadron of the Tenth stole upon them quietly while the bandits were lying about the camp many of them asleep.

The encounter aroused deep interest at General Funston's headquarters at San Antonio, where additional details were awaited eagerly, but it was realized by officials that the effect of Brown's fight and of other minor engagements that may occur is only indirect, so far as the greater problem of catching Villa is concerned. Engagements of that character, it was said, may be expected now from time to time and the running down of the marauding bands is essential to the safety of the American column, but it was indicated that the only effects, so far as Villa is concerned, will be to destroy the morale of his supporting force.

There are known to be other bands operating in that same part of Mexico, and a part of the American forces must remain to deal with them while the other part pushes on in pursuit of the fugitive chief.

Villa's latest southward shift was credited in official quarters, since it came from consular representatives in which the outlaw was located well beyond Chihuahua City, and evidently trying to reach Parral, or, perhaps, even Torreon or Durango City. In the vicinity of all those cities there are known to be operating organized forces of Villa's men aggregating a strength of some thousands. According to all late reports, Villa appears to be traveling fast now and already has placed between himself and the pursuing Americans a considerable distance.

SIX PLOTTERS SHOT

Diaz Followers Publicly Executed in Juarez.

Juarez, Mexico, April 5.—Six instigators of a plot to take Juarez and declare it for Felix Diaz were publicly shot in Juarez. More names may be added to the list.

The plot originated in El Paso, and some forty persons on the American side, mostly Mexicans, were implicated. The instigators of the plot secured quarters opposite the various barracks in Juarez. The method of attack was to have been to watch the barracks until only a few men were on duty and then to open fire. When the trouble began recruits for the rebellion would cross from El Paso.

Page to Leave Italy.

Rome, April 5.—Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador to Italy, will leave here for London, accompanying Mrs. Page, who is to sail for America on account of the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Lathrop.

This Year's Model.

Modern Schoolboy—"Teacher, would you mind telling my chauffeur I'm kept in and that he'll have to wait?"—Puck.

COL. HERBERT J. SLOCUM.

Commander of Troops at Columbus, N. M., Surprised by Villa.



NEW ZEPPELIN RAID REVEALED BY BERLIN

Tells of Attack on Yarmouth on Monday.

Berlin, April 5.—Another Zeppelin raid on the British coast was made on Monday night, the admiralty announced.

The fortifications near Yarmouth were attacked as well as the southeast coast of England. The airships, though shelled, returned safely.

Zeppelin raids over England on last Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights were reported officially in London, but no announcement was made of an attack on Monday night, the fourth raid in as many nights, until late this afternoon, after the Berlin despatch gave the first tidings. Yarmouth is a North Sea port with extensive shipping interests. It is nineteen miles east of Norwich, in a section of the east coast country which has been attacked by Zeppelins on several occasions.

The British version of Monday night's raid is:

A Zeppelin is reported to have crossed the East Anglian coast before dawn in many nights, until Tuesday (Tuesday) morning. The airship does not seem to have been long over the land. Although several explosions are reported, no fragments of bombs have been discovered up to date. No damage was caused and no casualties have been traced.

AEROPLANES RAID ESSEN

Other German Towns Also Shelled in Allied Retaliation.

London, April 5.—Thirty-one allied aeroplanes raided German towns in retaliation for the bombardment of Dunkirk by a Zeppelin.

Two civilians were killed on the air attack on Dunkirk.

An official statement says that eighty-six bombs of large calibre were dropped on the enemy cantonments at Keyem, Essen, Terrest and Houthulst. The great Krupp gun plant is at Essen. A French air squadron also bombed the station at Confans.

The Zeppelin that attacked Dunkirk is believed to have been one of the fleet that on Sunday night raided the southeastern part of Scotland and the eastern counties of England.

"DRYS" GAIN IN MICHIGAN

Prohibitionists Carry Three "Wet" Counties and Win in Battle Ground.

Detroit, Mich., April 5.—Returns from the thirteen counties which voted on the local option issue made certain prohibition forces increased the area of dry territory in Michigan. Baraga and Clara counties shifted from the wet to dry column.

The prohibitionists retained all the counties where the question was before the people—Ingham, Mecosta, Roscommon and Westford. The counties which retained their saloons are Delta, Isosco, Jackson, Lake, Manistee, Ogemaw and Schoolcraft.

Ingham county, which contains Lansing, in the state capital, and which was considered the storm center of the election, gave the prohibitionists their greatest majority, 2415.

Report Attempt to Kill Czar.

Berlin, April 5.—What is believed to have been an attempt on the life of Emperor Nicholas is reported by the Overseas News agency. "Petrograd reports officially that a railroad watchman named Orlov received a donation from the emperor," the news agency says. "Orlov is the watchman who noticed that the track was damaged and gave warning to the emperor's train. It is supposed an attempt on the life of the emperor was planned, and that it was frustrated at the eleventh hour by the watchman's discovery."

Aged Woman Drowned.

Pottstown, Pa., April 5.—Mrs. Alice Hall, eighty years old, of Douglassville, slipped while walking along the bank of the Schuylkill canal and rolled into the water. She was found by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Bradley twenty minutes later. Efforts to revive her failed.

Dangerous Position.

To be true to our friends and false to ourselves means the ruin of personal integrity.

FRENCH GUNS RAKE TEUTON POSITIONS

Infantry Rests Following Defenders' Success at Vaux.

ARTILLERY CONTINUES ACTIVE

Prepare for Another Counter Attack in the Douaumont-Vaux Region Above Verdun.

London, April 5.—In preparation for further counter attacks on the north-east front of Verdun, French artillery swept the region of Douaumont and Vaux with shells through the night.

The official statement issued by the French war office says that the German guns made only a feeble response to the terrific fire.

There is a slight lull in the infantry battle raging around Verdun, following the violent fighting of Monday by which the French pushed their way back to the northern outskirts of Callette wood, between Douaumont and Vaux, and regained a footing in the village of Vaux itself.

The Berlin war office in its official statement made its first mention of the recent drive northeast of Verdun which penetrated the French lines in Callette wood and nearby. The statement does not concede the French claim to recapture of any part of the territory lost, declaring their counter attacks repeatedly with exceedingly heavy forces were fruitless and cost them heavily in casualties. In the successful offensive in question, on April 2, the Germans made 764 prisoners and captured eight machine guns.

The British claim to the recapture of a mine crater near St. Eloi, south of Ypres, Belgium, is conceded by Berlin.

Northwest of Verdun the artillery on both sides has been actively employed along the Avocourt-Melancon front where the salient in the line is gradually being straightened out by the southwest push of the Germans. Even from the adjoining Argonne region, the German lines at Melancon have been subjected to a pounding by the French long-range guns.

The big guns of the Germans have now brought three of the forts north-west of Verdun under their fire. They are Fort Maire, Fort Bourras and Fort Chosel. However intense the Germans' bombardment becomes, they cannot launch infantry attacks against these works because of the French defences in front of them.

The Germans are striving harder than at any previous time for a victory at Verdun. The speeding up of the drive is said to be the result of orders direct from the kaiser.

In the battle for the village of Vaux, which is a formidable obstacle in the crown prince's drive against Verdun east of the Meuse, the French were successful in their violent counter attack, the first one on a large scale thus far attempted.

In fighting of the most savage character, which lasted all of Sunday night and throughout the day, the counter attack gained steadily until Monday night the French had recaptured the western part of the village and besides thrown the Germans back to the northern edge of the Callette wood and to the pond north of Vaux. All of these positions had been held by the French since Sunday and the day before.

Thus, a vital part of the two-mile gain made by the Germans was wrested from them by the French in the counter attack.

POWDER PLANT BLOWS UP

200 Killed or Injured in Explosion in England.

London, April 5.—The explosion of a powder factory in Kent has caused the death or injury of 200 persons. It was announced officially in a statement which reads:

"The ministry of munitions reports with great regret that during the week end a serious fire broke out in a powder factory, which led to a series of explosions in the works. The fire was purely accidental. It was discovered at midday.

New Mines in North Sea.

London, April 5.—Steamers arriving from Scandinavian countries lay particular stress upon the large numbers of new mines in the North Sea, many of which are adrift and are making navigation extremely hazardous. Drifting mines are particularly numerous along the Norwegian coast.

Playing Circus May Be Fatal.

Carlisle, April 5.—Playing circus may result fatally for Ed. Berkheim, five years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berkheim, Mechanicsburg. He was trying to stand on a playmate's shoulders when he lost his balance and fell to the ground, sustaining a concussion of the brain.

Spanish Queen Ill.

Madrid, April 5.—Queen Victoria of Spain is seriously ill. She was compelled to take her bed several days ago, but was thought to be recovering when she suffered a relapse. King Alfonso cancelled all his engagements to remain near her.

Words of Wisdom.

It is by vivacity and wit that man shines in company; but brittle jokes and loud laughter reduce him to a buffoon.—Chesterfield.

QUEEN WILHEMINA

Ministers of Holland's Sovereign Hold War Council.



Photo by American Press Association.

Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, universally beloved by her subjects, may soon find herself forced to take part in the war. An extraordinary council of her ministers has given rise to the belief that the Dutch may be forced into the European embroilment.

BRITISH DEBT NEAR ELEVEN BILLIONS

Government Plans to Stop Imports of Luxuries.

London, April 5.—In opening his budget speech in the house of commons, Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, said it was assumed that the war would last during the whole of the financial year.

After detailing his financial proposals, the chancellor estimated the revenue at \$2,545,000,000 and the deficit at \$6,615,000,000. He said the deficit would be made good by borrowing, and that it had been decided not to resort to any general tariff measures. It had been determined to deal with the importation of luxuries by stopping them altogether.

Despite the fact that the new taxation will make the annual bill of the people of Great Britain the largest in the history of the country and that there is in plain view a national debt of \$17,500,000,000 with a debt charge which is double the annual expenditure and taxation for a generation, the general public took but little interest in the occasion.

The actual deficit on the year, continued the chancellor, was \$6,110,000,000, while the debt on March 31 was \$10,700,000,000, as compared with a debt of \$3,255,000,000 before the war.

ASSERTS HUGHES WILL RUN

Washington Newspaper Says Justice Will Accept Nomination.

Washington, April 5.—The Star carries an article that Supreme Court Justice Hughes will accept the Republican presidential nomination "if it comes to him without protest, and is tendered on the ground that his party considers him the man most likely to wrest the control of the government from the Democrats."

The article says that the statement is based on the opinion of important men in the Republican party. "It is conviction without direct proof upon which the statement rests, and is accepted by Republican leaders as a 'finality,'" the Star adds.

Friends of Justice Hughes refused to make any comment on the report.

Russian Commander Quits.

Petrograd, April 5.—General N. I. Ivanoff has retired from the command of the Russian armies in Volynia and Galicia, and Emperor Nicholas has addressed a complimentary rescript to him. General Ivanoff's successor has not been announced.

Mine Rock Kills Worker.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 5.—A fall of rock in the Laffin colliery of the Delaware & Hudson Coal company cost the lives of Allen Sells and Joseph Lavoskey, miner and laborer.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

| | Temp. | Weather. |
|---------------|-------|------------|
| Atlantic City | 40 | Rain. |
| Boston | 38 | Itain. |
| Buffalo | 36 | Cloudy. |
| Chicago | 44 | Clear. |
| New Orleans | 64 | P. Cloudy. |
| New York | 49 | Cloudy. |
| Philadelphia | 38 | Cloudy. |
| St. Louis | 56 | P. Cloudy. |
| Washington | 46 | Cloudy. |

The Weather.

Fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow fair; moderate westerly winds.

Uncle Eben.

"Meinbe de man dat never has to fight," said Uncle Eben, "ain't as peaceable as he is lucky."

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Miss Amelia Butt, Miss Sara Butt, and Miss Henrietta Hersh have returned to Hood College, Frederick, after spending a ten days' vacation at their homes here.

George Stover, of High street, has gone to Boston, Mass., where he has accepted a position as superintendent in a hosiery mill.

Atwood Hess has returned to his home in Hagerstown after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, of York street.

Mrs. John McCahey, of Carlisle, street, is visiting friends at Guernsey for several days.

Mrs. Anna Verdier, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beamer, East Middle street, has gone to Aspers to reside. Mrs. Beamer spent the day at Aspers.

Miss Frieda Braunreuter, of Baltimore street, is spending the day in Harrisburg.

Mrs. D. P. McPherson, of Carlisle street, is the guest of friends in York.

Rufus M. Weaver has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, at their home on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grecht have returned to Baltimore after spending several weeks here.

Miss Margaret Sherrick has returned to her home at Shippensburg after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sachs, on East Middle street.

Mrs. M. A. Garvin has returned to her home on Buford street after spending some time in Philadelphia.

MUMMASBURG

Mummasburg—The following spent Sunday at the home of Elizabeth Brenneman and sister, C. H. Musselman and family, of Biglerville: Mrs. Martha Byers and Mrs. Clarence Shelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Bucher, of Lancaster, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bucher.

Ivan Musselman and family, of Orrtanna, spent Sunday at the home of Amos Myer and family.

Philip Shue, who is employed in Gettysburg, is on the sick list and is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shue.

Mrs. Fannie Flora and Miss Muriel Zeigle are spending a few days in Lancaster county.

Misses Retta and Ida Boyer, of Route 6, have been spending some time with their aunts, Mrs. Brenneman and sister.

Using Old Bottles.

A bottle may be cut off by wrapping a cord saturated in coal oil around it several times, then setting fire to the cord, and just when it has finished burning plunging the bottle into cold water and tapping the end you wish to break off. Oddly shaped or prettily colored bottles make good vases. The top of a large bottle having a small neck makes a good funnel. Large, round bottles make good jelly glasses.

Lock Trouble in the Face.

It is well to learn to look physical trouble in the face; to cheerfully order one's life for better living, without making too much fuss about it; to take care of one's health as a simple obligation to one's self, to one's family and to the community; but not to regard every ache and pain as a national calamity.

Close to the Truth.

A friend came to visit us one evening and became much attached to my little niece, who is three years old. She was asked: "How would you like to visit me some time, dear? I live in a big boarding house." The child replied quickly: "Oh, I know what that is. You sit alone in one room and eat in the basement."—Exchange.

Breathe Well and Keep Well.

To breathe well helps to keep well. To live longer and better make it a habit to take some breathing exercise each day. Are you aware that ordinarily you use only one-tenth of your lung space? Is it any wonder that diseases of the respiratory tract are contracted so easily?

Botanical Phenomenon.

A remarkable botanical phenomenon is the fact that while the state of Wisconsin has been plentifully supplied with hemlock, Minnesota, for many miles separated from its neighbor by nothing but the St. Croix river, has almost none of that timber, except one tiny spot of 240 acres.

The Rude Thing.

The Colorado man, who was kissed on the mouth by a wild but entirely congenial bear as he was crawling into a cave, got mad, he did, ran back for his gun and shot the brute, demonstrating the futility of trying to trifle with his manly affections.

FLAT FOR RENT. Apply J. B. Wineman.—advertisement

HONOR JEFFERSON ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Plan on Foot to Celebrate the Anniversary Annually.

MAKE APRIL 13 A HOLIDAY.

All Democratic Organizations in the Country Expected to Hold Special Meetings This Year—Something About the Likes and the Work of the Author of the Declaration.

Effects are now on foot to have congress pass a bill which would make April 13, Jefferson's birthday, a holiday. While there are no national legal holidays in the United States, there are many days which are regarded as being holidays, and Jefferson's birthday is not one of these. There are many persons who think that the nation should more universally celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the author of the Declaration of Independence.

For many years it has been customary for Democrats in various parts of the country to meet on April 13 and hold some suitable celebration.

For the past ten years the National Democratic League of Clubs has been encouraging and promoting this movement and urging Democrats everywhere to get together, confer, plan and act in harmony. The results of these efforts are manifest. Each year the custom has grown until now there is hardly a Democratic organization in the country that does not enter into this observance with enthusiasm and a determination to make each succeeding celebration eclipse the previous one.

Jefferson's public life began in 1770 when he took his seat as a member of the Virginia house of burgesses. He was twenty-six years of age at the time. This was only a little more than two years previous to his occupancy of Monticello, which he called his home during the remainder of his life.

Therefore all the great things in the life of this great American were centered about this "little mount," and next to the home of Washington at Mount Vernon, the home of Jefferson at Monticello, both in the same state, is one of the great American shrines.

When Mrs. Jefferson's father died a year after their marriage she fell heir to an estate consisting of 40,000 acres and 125 slaves. This fund doubled the Jefferson estate, and the young statesman began busying himself in the most pleasing kinds of agriculture, laying out gardens, introducing new products, arranging his fashions, completing and furnishing his house, and exerting every effort to convert his little mountain, covered with primeval forest, into an agreeable and accessible park. After many experiments he domesticated almost every tree and shrub, native and foreign, that could survive the Virginia winter.

It was at Monticello that Jefferson prepared the draft of instructions for Virginia's delegation to the congress which met at Philadelphia. His activity in the cause of the colonies brought him into special disfavor with the British, and it was planned to capture Jefferson at Monticello through Tarleton's raiders.

Jefferson was warned that the enemy was coming to Monticello and he sent his family away and he himself escaped on horseback. The mansion at Monticello, thanks to Tarleton's orders, escaped serious pillage or damage. Though the house itself was not plundered or burned, the best of Jefferson's property suffered severely at the hands of the enemy. All the stock and farm products that might be of service were carried off, the rest being wantonly destroyed.

Chosen President in 1800.

When Jefferson resigned from the Washington cabinet in 1793 he returned to Monticello to enjoy a retirement which he intended should last many years. But this was not to be. He was elected vice president in 1796, and in 1800 he was chosen president.

In March, 1800, Jefferson, after a nearly continuous public service of forty-four years, retired to Monticello and to private life, but he was so seriously impoverished that he was not sure of being allowed to leave Washington without arrest by his creditors, but this, fortunately, he was able to prevent. Toward the close of his life, however, he became distressingly embarrassed in his circumstances. In 1814 he sold his library to congress for \$23,000, but through indorsing a note for a friend he was completely ruined and was in danger of being compelled to surrender Monticello and seek shelter for his last days in another abode. But wealthy friends came to his assistance with a considerable sum of money.

"No cent of this," he wrote, "is wrong from the taxpayer. It is the pure and unsolicited offering of love." In the last seventeen years of his life Jefferson lived like a patriarch among his admiring friends. "The Sage of Monticello" was the most prominent name in private life in the country. Even to the year of his death he was a great moral force in the land. As the former president, the purchaser of Louisiana, the chastiser of the Barbary pirates, the founder of the University of Virginia, as the scholar, the philosopher and the saint, he was known to the world over.

Wanted to see him in his old age.

Wanted to see him in his old age.

Wanted to see him in his old age.

Wanted to see him in his old age.

Wanted to see him in his old age.

Wanted to see him in his old age.

Wanted to see him in his old age.

Wanted to see him in his old age.

Wanted to see him in his old age.

TRIBUTE TO JEFFERSON.

Movement to Make His Birthday a National Holiday.



MANY MEN SHOW DESIRE TO GO ON SUMMER CRUISE

Secretary Daniels Says That Navy May Train 10,000 Civilians.

Secretary Daniels is enthusiastic over the navy's civilian cruise, which starts Aug. 15 and continues until Sept. 12.

"Since the cruise has been announced," the secretary said the other day, "the department has received a very large number of applications and a larger number of inquiries concerning the conditions under which it may be made. We expect to take about 5,000 men who have either a knowledge of the sea or of a trade employed by the navy and give them in a month's time a pretty good insight into naval life."

"Judging by the interest which has already been shown, I believe the success of the project is already assured. This year we intend to have all the naval militias on either the Atlantic or the Pacific. Heretofore the Great Lakes militias and those located on inland waterways have had their annual cruises in their own locations. This year we intend to put them aboard great battleships and, with the other civilians we intend to introduce to the navy, we will probably have 10,000 civilians on cruises during the summer."

These cruises are expected to do the same good for the navy that the various training camps held last summer did for the army. They will offer an unexcelled opportunity for young men to gain practical knowledge and experience in handling a battleship, in operating the guns and in discipline.

The navy department has not doubted for a moment that the civilians would hesitate to volunteer. The principal fear is that there will not be accommodations on board the battleships for all who make application to serve. The enrollments will be closed on June 1, and no applicant will be considered after that date.

The vessels are expected to sail from Boston, New York, Norfolk, Newport, Philadelphia and probably Charleston. The volunteers will, of course, have to pay their fare to the seaport nearest their home and will be required to pay a deposit of \$30 to cover the expenses of the trip.

TO THE WAR IN A TRUNK.

German Officer Tried Thus to Evade the British Patrol Boats.

The story of how a German officer crossed the Atlantic in his wife's trunk, only to be captured by the British at Kirkwall, comes from Copenhagen.

According to the dispatch, Captain Rowser, a German engineer, who escaped from Klauchau when the Japanese captured that stronghold, made his way to New York with his wife. Desirous of reaching Germany, he fitted himself into his wife's trunk after fixing a ventilator in the trunk, and she took passage on a liner for Copenhagen.

His wife had her meals sent to her cabin, where the trunk was installed, and the engineer was thus provided with food. He left the trunk only at night.

At Kirkwall when the British authorities came aboard to examine all baggage he hid in the packing room, but was discovered and detained. His wife was permitted to proceed and landed at Copenhagen, the dispatch says.

INCOME TAX \$100,000,000.

McAdoo's Estimates Show Increase of \$15,000,000 Over Last Year.

Income tax receipts of the United States for the year will approximate \$100,000,000, or \$15,000,000 more than the estimate, according to schedules compiled in Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's office on telegraphic reports received from throughout the country.

If the collections come up to expectations the tax will yield the largest returns in the history of the income tax. Last year receipts approximated \$85,000,000. The \$100,000,000 estimate includes some \$10,480,000 already collected. This includes taxes from corporations as well as individuals.

Older Than His Grandmother. Thomas Scheepel of Holland, Mich., has the distinction of being one year older than his grandmother. Scheepel's grandfather, Thomas Vandebosch, took out a license to wed Mrs. Gertrude Nyboer, and the ceremony was solemnized in Grand Haven. Vandebosch is seventy-two years of age and his bride is only nineteen.

Business Change.

Business is not nearly as sociable as it was when the value of a salesman was estimated largely by his ability to tell funny stories.

HOW SOLDIERS JUDGE DISTANCE

Must Know How Far Away Enemy Is to Shoot Accurately.

GERMANS MOST EFFICIENT.

Marksmanship Depends on Sight—One Can See 100 Yards on a Moonlight Night, While on a Dark Night the Limit Is Twelve Yards—Our System of Determining Distance.

Many military experts have given it as their opinion that the training of soldiers' eyesight is the first and most important feature of marksmanship, and a man who is a good judge of distance is of much greater value on the battlefield than one who is a skilled shot only.

Not the least interesting are the lessons for training a soldier to see in the dark. It is impressed upon him that the ability to see in the dark increases with practice.

It is found that on open level ground a standing man in khaki can be seen on an ordinary dark night at about twelve yards, on a starlight night twenty-four yards and on a moonlight night, with the moon behind the observer, fifty yards.

When the moon is behind the person looked at the limit of vision is about 100 yards.

A column of fours moving toward the observer can be seen on an ordinary dark night at about eighteen yards' distance, with the moon behind the observer 120 yards and about 140 yards when the moon is behind the men looked at.

Can Judge at 1,000 Yards.

Soldiers are trained to judge distances up to 1,000 yards. Eight hundred yards is fixed as the limit for the rank and file, because it is found that the most expert shots rarely hit a small target, such as a prone figure, at a distance over 800 yards, even when the range is known.

The British standard of accuracy requires that the mean error for trained soldiers in judging distances within 800 yards' range should not exceed 10 yards. In judging distance tests officers, noncommissioned officers and mechanics error exceeds 20 per cent as regarded as inefficient.

In Germany, according to "Notes on Visual Training," the best judges make 10 per cent of error. In Austria the average error is 12 per cent.

In France 15 per cent is laid down as the normal error up to 1,000 yards. In America a very practical stiling scale is in vogue, where the highest skill in shooting must be accompanied by a high standard in judging distance.

The following is a rough guide for judging lateral distances running at right angles to the observer at various distances: With one eye shut and the hand at arm's length to the front with the fingers perpendicular, the breadth of six fingers will cover 100 yards of lateral distance at a distance of 500 yards from the observer.

Under the same conditions the breadth of three fingers will cover a lateral distance of 100 yards at a distance of 1,000 yards.

The breadth of two fingers will cover a lateral distance of 100 yards at 1,500 yards.

The width of the thumb will roughly cover 100 yards of lateral distance 2,000 yards away.

This method may be employed to indicate roughly the approximate distance of an objective from a description point. Only one hand should be used, even if more than one hand-breadth is required to indicate the distance.

The arm must be held out perfectly straight from the shoulder in front of the face, with the fingers vertical.

If, however, the object is immediately above or below the description point the fingers should be horizontal.

In measuring distances one eye should be closed and both the description point and the objective kept in view.

MEXICAN WOMEN PATRIOTIC.

Will Burn Paper Money So That Government Won't Have to Pay.

The women of the republic of Mexico have issued an appeal through the press for a supreme effort to lift the interior debt, represented by the present issue of paper money.

Labor unions, government employees and others are called on to make weekly contributions in bills, which it is proposed to burn in public squares instead of turning them into the treasury. In addition, men, women and children are asked to make contributions of jewelry, plate and metallic money. According to this plan the guild of Leather Workers has agreed to burn 20,000 pesos.

The women in their nation wide appeal cite the conduct of the French after the war of 1870 and call on all patriotic Mexicans to aid in the work of reconstruction.

Letter Lost Twice.

Oxford university had to send to America three sets of papers for the last Rhodes scholarship examinations. The first set went down with the Arabic and the second set with the Hesperiidae. The third set got across in safety.

Not by a Long Way.

"Do man dat goes kin' foh trouble," said Uncle Eben, "doesn't most always git de easy kind as had made up his mind to."

My Cousin From America

By EUNICE BLAKE

The Von Muellers are one of the oldest families in Prussia. But there have been spendthrifts in the family, men who despised the making of money and who have had no other profession than the army, which, to say the least, is not lucrative. The original family estates were conferred on Otto von Mueller for military service.

One of my uncles, Caspar von Mueller, rather than be a poor aristocrat in Prussia chose to be a rich commoner in America. At any rate, he went there to attempt to make a fortune. He succeeded, and at the beginning of the twentieth century was the only rich one of the family. He was loyal to his relatives and entered upon a correspondence with my father, his brother, with a view to starting the family on a new career of prosperity by means of his great wealth. He had only one child, a son, and his plan was to marry him to one of the family in Prussia. Then the young man was to remove to the fatherland and by means of his wealth secure a position at the kaiser's court.

Our Von Muellers in Germany were quite pleased with the plan. The aristocracy and the commercial classes had been drawing closer together. The kaiser himself owned a pottery. Caspar von Mueller's millions, though acquired in trade, were not to be despised. To make a long story short, it was arranged that he should come over to Germany, and I, being the only girl Von Mueller of suitable age for him, it was hoped that a match might be arranged between him and me.

One evening a lot of us Von Muellers were sitting in a public garden listening to an orchestra and drinking wine or beer. Two young men came in and took seats at a table near us. They seemed to be English—at least they spoke the English language. The feeling against the English people was very strong, and even the language was irritating. But one of the young men opposite me was very handsome, and I could not help glancing at him occasionally. Whether or no he was encouraged by this or because he admired me, he gazed at me continually. Finally my brother Otto, a lieutenant in the army, noticed his eyes continually bent on me. Rising, Otto went to the table where the young man was sitting and said, "I will pig stick you," and threw a card on the table bearing his name and address.

This was equivalent to a challenge to fight. As soon as Otto returned to us I gave him a piece of my mind, telling him that I did not need him to protect me and he had no right to challenge a man simply for admiring me. I did not know whether the stranger would fight, but I determined to prevent a meeting if possible. My cousin Gustav, a boy of fifteen, was of our party, and Otto having left us, taking Gustav with me, I went to the table where the two strangers were sitting and said to the one who had been looking at me: "I have a request to make of you, sir."

Rising and removing his hat, he asked to be informed what it was. I spoke in German, and he replied in the same language, though with a foreign accent.

"I have seen my brother challenge you. I beg that you will decline to fight." "Never mind what our German men expect. You have the request of a German woman. It should be of greater import to you than the demand of any man."

He hesitated for a few moments, then said: "Fraulein, I shall consider your request a command. I beg to offer an apology for looking so intently upon you. In the first place, I lost a sister a few years ago who greatly resembled you. In the second place, I admit that you excited my admiration the moment I looked at you."

"No apology is necessary. I thank you very much for granting my request."

As I was turning away to rejoin the party at our table he said:

"May I ask, fraulein, to be informed as to whom I have the honor to obey?" "I am Bertha von Mueller."

He looked at me with an expression which I did not understand, but said nothing further.

The duel, of course, did not take place. My brother in speaking of it said contemptuously that the man was doubtless an Englishman and the English would not fight. A few days after the occurrence my father told me that my cousin had come from America and would call the next afternoon. Father hoped that I would make myself as agreeable as possible.

The next day when I went down into the drawing room to see my cousin I stood speechless with astonishment. He looked at me with an amused smile. He was the man who had admired me at the garden and whom I had prevented fighting my brother.

"Cousin Bertha," he said, "that was quite an episode, my meeting the girl I had come across the water to see, was it not?"

"Indeed it was," I stammered.

I married my cousin, but instead of his remaining in Germany I went back with him to America. He said he did not care to remain where a man was liable to be pig stuck for admiring a woman. Besides, he preferred the activity of life in America.

For Revenue Only.

Most of the time the plaintiff would hit the nail upon its well-known head if she'd spell it income-patibility.—Judge.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville—George Becker, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday at the home of George Routsong.

Mrs. Robert Wonders, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. H. W. Knouse made a business trip to Baltimore on Saturday.

The Methodist Sunday School will hold their Easter services in connection with "All People's Meeting" Sunday evening, the 9th.

Prof. George Rice, of Gettysburg, visited the schools here on Monday.

Paul Cook, of Philadelphia, is home to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Edward Bream.

Ernest Knouse, of Brysonia, assisted his brother, Harvey Knouse, in taking inventory this week.

H. W. Raffensperger, with the Pennsylvania Steel Company, is spending a few days at his home on South Main street.

Among those who have changed their places of residence this spring are O. P. House to his remodeled home on Railroad street; Frank Bishop and David Hewitt to the Sheely property on Railroad street; Henry Crum to the house vacated by John Hinkle, who has left town to reside at "The Mill"; Mrs. Jennie Cook to her home on Main street, vacated by Maurice Hoffman, who moved to the house vacated by Isaac Myers; Reuben Crum to the Bream property on Main street vacated by Mrs. Margaret Wright, who has left town to make her home with her sister at Hunterstown.

Mrs. Harry Elden and Mrs. John Webb spent Tuesday in Gettysburg. Anna and Raymond Michener, of Swarthmore College, are spending their spring vacation at their home on Railroad street.

DOUGH BLOCKS TRAINS

Tons of Flour Piled on Tracks and Soaked by Rain.

Johnstown, Pa., April 5.—The main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, near the famous Horse Shoe Curve, was recently blocked by a mound of dough.

A train, carrying thousands of barrels of flour, which was wrecked on the steep grade, piled tons of the cargo on the tracks. A steady rain converted the flour into a sticky mass that has defied the best efforts of the track gangs to remove it.

Poisoned Candy "April Fool."

Richmond, Va., April 5.—Mrs. Margaret Sipe, fifty-five years old, was committed to jail at Hurlburg on confessing that she had sent poisoned candy to Miss Lilly Kyger and her two sisters. The candy was marked "April Fool." It contained strychnine.

PUBLIC SALE

TWENTY TWO HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1916

The undersigned, intending to reduce his stock, will sell at what is known as the Edward Keiser farm in Mt. Pleasant township, situated along the road leading from Bonneville to Gulden's Station, two miles from the former and one and one-half miles from the latter place, the following: TWENTY TWO HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Five milk cows from two of which the calves have just been sold, one was a first calf and the other was a fourth calf; cow carrying her second calf and will be fresh in July; two Fall cows, one carrying her second calf and the other one will have her fifth calf. Six heifers that will be fresh by the day of sale or shortly thereafter. Five heifers that will be fresh in the fall. Five young heifers Good Holstein bull, will weigh about 800 lbs.

THIRTY HEAD OF HOGS

Consisting of small shoats and pigs FIVE HUNDRED BUSHELS OF GOOD CORN.

Sixty bushels of good SEED OATS. The seed for this corn came from the West last Spring and it produced especially good. It will be cleaned ready to put in the drill.

A credit of 11 months will be given on sums of \$5.00 and over by purchasers giving their notes with approved security. Four per cent will be allowed for cash.

JOHN P. KEISER.

Thompson, Auct. C. F. Myers, Clerk.

FOR RENT

Large Farmhouse; garden; lot and out-buildings.

RENT CHEAP.

Lot of Fruit.

Spring water in the Cellar.

For particulars call on

W. F. Watson, FAIRFIELD, PA.

Daily Thought.
The art of being happy is the art of discovering the depths that lie in the common daily things.—Brierly.

(Medical Advertising) HOW TO PROLONG LIFE

By adopting a simple diet men like Comaro have lived to be 100 years of age, but with our complex diets of to-day, the vitality of the aged is taxed to its utmost endurance. A simple diet, therefore, is conducive to a long life, and if the vitality becomes impaired and weakness seems apparent, our local druggist, C. Wm. Beales, Prop., of the People's Drug Store, has in Vinol a reliable, non-secret remedy which contains just the elements needed to restore strength to weak, feeble, old people, and prolong a healthy, happy life.

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Bring Back its Color and Lustre with Grandma's Sage Tea Recipe

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.



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Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 19, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:31 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

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Daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

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| | Per Bu. |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Wheat | \$1.15 |
| Oats | .40 |
| Rye | .80 |
| Ear Corn | |
| | Per 100 |
| Shomaker Stock Food | \$1.50 |
| Green Cross Horse Chop Feed | \$1.60 |
| White Middlings | \$1.65 |
| Cottonseed Meal | \$39 per Ton |
| Coarse Spring Bran | \$1.25 |
| Hand Packed Bran | \$1.35 |
| Corn and Oats Chop | \$1.50 |
| Red Middlings | \$1.50 |
| Baled Straw | .88 |
| Timothy Hay | 1.00 |
| Plaster | \$7.50 per ton |
| Cement | \$1.50 per bbl. |
| | Per bbl. |
| Flour per bbl. | \$5.89 |
| Western Flour | \$7.25 |
| | Per Bu. |
| Wheat | \$1.20 |
| Ear Corn | .75 |
| Shelled Corn | .85 |
| Western Oats | .60 |
| New Oats | .46 |
| Bidger Dairy feed | 1.30 |
| New Oxford Dairy Feed | \$1.45 |

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The TURMOIL

NOVEL
BY BOOTH TARKINGTON
AUTHOR OF
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
"THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"
"PENROD" ETC.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Sheridan attempts to make a business man of his son Bibbs by starting him in the machine shop ends in Bibbs going to a sanitarium, a nervous wreck.

CHAPTER II—On his return Bibbs is met at the station by his sister Edith.

CHAPTER III—He finds himself an inconsiderable and unconsidered figure in the "New House" of the Sheridans. He sees Mary Vertrees looking at him from a summer house next door.

CHAPTER IV—The Vertreeses, old town, family and impoverished, call on the Sheridans, newly-rich, and afterward discuss them. Mary puts into words her parents' unspoken wish that she marry one of the Sheridan boys.

CHAPTER V—At the Sheridan house, warming banquet Sheridan spreads himself. Mary frankly encourages Jim Sheridan's attention, and Bibbs hears he is to be sent back to the machine shop.

CHAPTER VI—Mary tells her mother about the banquet and shocks her mother by talking of Jim as a matrimonial prospect.

CHAPTER VII—Sheridan tells Bibbs he must go back to the machine shop as soon as he is strong enough, in spite of Bibbs' plea to be allowed to write.

CHAPTER IX.

Bibbs' room, that neat apartment for transients to which the "lamida" George had shown him upon his return, still bore the appearance of temporary quarters, possibly because Bibbs had no clear conception of himself as a permanent incumbent. However, he had set upon the mantelpiece the two photographs that he owned; one, a "group" twenty years old—his father and mother, with Jim and Roscoe as boys—and the other a "cabinet" of Edith at sixteen. And upon a table were the books he had taken from his trunk: Sartor Resartus, Virgilianus Puerisque, Huckleberry Finn, and Affairville. There were some other books in the trunk—a large one, which remained unmoved at the foot of the bed, adding to the general impression of transiency. It contained nearly all the possessions as well as the secret life of Bibbs Sheridan, and Bibbs sat beside it, the day after his interview with his father, raking over a small collection of manuscripts in the top tray. Some of these he glanced through dubiously, finding little comfort in them; but one made him smile. Then he shook his head ruefully indeed, and carefully began to read it. It was written on paper stamped "Hood Sanitarium," and it bore the title, "Lecture."

For a profession adapted solely to the pursuit of happiness in thinking, I would choose that of an invalid. My money is time and he may spend it on Olympus. The world must be on the other side of the wall, and the wall must be so thick and so high that he cannot hear the roaring of the furnace fires and the screaming of the schedules. "Lecture."

Having read so far as the word "peace," Bibbs Sheridan interrupted interesting by a recollection of contrast. High voices sounded in the hall just outside his door, and it became evident that a woman's quarrel was in progress, the parties to it having begun in Edith's room, and continuing it vehemently as they came out into the hall.

"Yes, you better go home!" Bibbs heard his sister vociferating shrilly. "You better go home and keep your mind a little more on your husband!"

"Edie, Edie!" he heard his mother remonstrating, as peace-maker. "You see here!" This was Sibyl, and her voice was both acid and tremulous. "Don't you talk to me that way! I came here to tell Mother Sheridan what I'd heard, and to let her tell Father Sheridan if she thought she ought to, and I did it for your own good."

"Yes, you did!" And Edith's gibing laughter tooted loudly. "Yes, you did! You didn't have any other reason? Oh no! You don't want to break it up between Bobby Lamhorn and me because—"

"Edie, Edie! Now, now!" "Oh, hush up, mamma! I'd like to know if he oughtn't to come here, what about his not going to her house. How—"

"I've explained that to Mother Sheridan," Sibyl's voice indicated that she was descending the stairs. "Married people are not the same. Some things that should be shielded from a young girl—"

This seemed to have no very soothing effect upon Edith. "Shielded from a young girl?" she shrielled. "You seem pretty willing to be the shield! You look out, Roscoe, doesn't notice what kind of a shield you are?"

Sibyl's answer was inaudible, but Mrs. Sheridan's hurried attempts at pacification were renewed.

"Oh, hush up, mamma, and let me alone! If you dare tell papa—"

"Well, we'll see. You just come back in your own room, and we'll—"

"No! I won't talk it over! Stop pulling me! Let me alone!" And Edith, flinging herself violently upon Bibbs' door, jerked it open, swung round it into the room, slammed the door behind her, and threw herself, face down, upon the bed in such a riot of emotion that she had no perception of Bibbs' presence in the room. Gasping and sobbing in a passion of tears, she beat the coverlet and pillows with her clenched fists. "Speak!" she babbled.

bled about. "Speak!" Shaken in face, grass! Cat!"

Bibbs saw that she did not know he was there, and he went softly toward the door, hoping to get away before she became aware of him; but some sound of his movement reached her, and she sat up, startled, facing him.

"Bibbs! I thought I saw you go out a while ago."

"Yes, I came back, though. I'm sorry—"

"Did you hear me quarreling with Sibyl?"

"Only what you said in the hall. You lie down again, Edith. I'm going out."

"No; don't go." She applied a handkerchief to her eyes, emitted a sob, and repeated her request. "Don't go. I don't mind you; you're quiet, anyhow. Mamma's so fussy, and never gets anywhere. I don't mind you at all, but I wish you'd sit down."

"All right." And he returned to his chair beside the trunk. "Go ahead and cry all you want, Edith," he said. "No harm in that!"

"Sibyl told mamma—oh!" she began, choking. "Mary Vertrees had mamma and Sibyl and I to tea, one afternoon two weeks or so ago, and she had—"



"I'm Going Out."

some women there that Sibyl's been crazy to get in with, and she just laid herself out to make a bit with 'em, and she's been running after 'em over since, and now she comes over here and says they say Bobby Lamhorn is so bad that, even though they like his family, none of the nice people in town would let him in their houses. In the first place, it's a falsehood, and I don't believe a word of it; and in the second place I know the reason she did it, and what's more, she knows I know it! I won't say what it is—not yet—because papa and all of you would think I'm as crazy as she is snaky; and Roscoe's such a fool he'd probably said just speaking to me. But it's true! Just you watch her; that's all I ask. Just you watch that woman. You'll see."

As it happened, Bibbs was literally watching "that woman." Glancing from the window, he saw Sibyl pause upon the pavement in front of the old house next door. She stood a moment, in deep thought, then walked quickly up the path to the door, undoubtedly with the intention of calling. But he did not mention this to his sister, who, after delivering herself of a rather vague jeremiad upon the subject of her sister-in-law's treacheries, departed to her own chamber, leaving him to his speculations.

Mary Vertrees was at that moment wondering what internal excitement Mrs. Roscoe Sheridan was striving to master. But Sibyl had no idea that she was allowing herself to exhibit anything except the gayety which she conceived proper to the manner of a casual caller. She was no more self-conscious than she was finely intelligent. Sibyl followed her impulses with no reflection or question—it was like a bound on the gallop after a master on horseback. She had not even the instinct to stop and consider her effect. If she wished to make a certain impression she believed that she made it. She believed that she was believed.

"My mother asked me to say that she was sorry she couldn't come down," Mary said, when they were seated. Sibyl ran the scale of a cooling simulant of laughter, which she had been brought up to consider the polite thing to do after a remark addressed to her by any person with whom she was not on familiar terms. It was intended partly as a courtesy and partly as the foundation for an impression of sweet naivety.

"Just thought I'd fly in a minute," she said, continuing the cooling to relieve the last doubt of her geniality.

"I wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed meeting those nice people at tea that afternoon. You see, coming here a bride, I've had to depend on my husband's friends almost entirely. Mr. Sheridan has been so engrossed in business ever since he was a mere boy, why, of course—"

She paused, with the air of having completed an explanation.

"Of course," said Mary, sympathetically accepting it.

"Yes, I've been seeing quite a lot of the Kittersbys since that afternoon," Sibyl went on. "They're really delightful people. Indeed they are! Yes—"

She stopped with unconscious abruptness, her mind plainly wandering to another matter; and Mary perceived that she had come upon a definite errand.

"Mrs. Kittersby and her daughter were chatting about some of the people here in town the other day," said Sibyl, repeating the cooling and protracting it. "They said something that took me by surprise! We were talking about our mutual friend, Mr. Robert Lamhorn—"

Mary interrupted her promptly. "We shouldn't consider Mr. Robert Lamhorn a friend of ours."

To her surprise, Sibyl nodded eagerly, as if greatly pleased. "That's just the way Mrs. Kittersby talked!" she cried, with a vehemence that made Mary stare. "Yes, and I hear that's the way all you old families here speak of him!"

Mary looked aside, but otherwise she was able to maintain her composure. "I had the impression he was a friend of yours," she said, adding, hastily, "and your husband's."

"Oh, yes," said the caller, absently. "He is, certainly. A man's reputation for a little gayety oughtn't to make a great difference to married people, of course. It's where young girls are in question. Then it may be very, very dangerous. There are a great many things safe and proper for married people that might be awfully imprudent for a young girl. Don't you agree, Miss Vertrees?"

"I don't know," returned the frank Mary. "Do you mean that you intend to remain a friend of Mr. Lamhorn's, but disapprove of Miss Sheridan's doing so?"

"That's it exactly!" was the naive and ardent response of Sibyl. "What I feel about it is that a man with his reputation isn't at all suitable for Edith, and the family ought to be made to understand it. I tell you," she cried, with a sudden access of vehemence, "her father ought to put his foot down!"

Her eyes flashed with a green spark; something seemed to leap out and then retreat, but before Mary had caught a glimpse of it, as one might catch a glimpse of a thing darting forth and then settling back into hiding under a bush.

"Of course," said Sibyl, much more composedly. "I hardly need say that it's entirely on Edith's account that I'm worried about this. I'm as fond of Edith as if she was really my sister, and I can't help fretting about it. It would break my heart to have Edith's life spoiled."

This time was off the key, to Mary's ear. Sibyl tried to sing with pathos, but she failed.

"And Edith's life would be spoiled," Sibyl continued. "It would be a dreadful thing for the whole family. She's the very apple of Father Sheridan's eye, and it would be a horrible thing for him to have her marry a man like Robert Lamhorn; but he doesn't know anything about him, and if somebody doesn't tell him, what I'm most afraid of is that Edith might get his consent and hurry on the wedding before he finds out, and then it would be too late. You see, Miss Vertrees, it's very difficult for me to decide just what it's my duty to do."

"I see," said Mary, looking at her thoughtfully. "Does Miss Sheridan seem to—to care very much about him?"

"He's deliberately fascinated her," returned the visitor, beginning to breathe quickly and heavily. She was launched now; her eyes were furious and her voice shook. "He went after her deliberately, the way he does everything; he's cold-blooded as a fish. All he cares about is his own pleasure, and lately he's decided it would be pleasant to get hold of a piece of real money—and there was Edith! And he'll marry her! He told me so last night. He said he was going to marry her the first minute he could persuade her to it—and Sibyl's eyes flashed green again. "And he swore he'd do it," she panted. "He swore he'd marry Edith Sheridan, and nothing on earth could stop him!"

And then Mary understood. Her lips parted and she stared at the babbling creature incredulously, a sudden vivid picture in her mind, a canvas of unconscious Sibyl's painting. Mary beheld it with pity and horror; she saw Sibyl clinging to Robert Lamhorn, raving in a whisper, perhaps, for Roscoe might have been in the house, or servants might have heard. She saw Sibyl entreating, beseeching, threatening despairingly, and Lamhorn—tired of her—first evasive, then brutally letting her have the truth; and at last, infuriated, "swearing" to marry her rival. If Sibyl had not babbled out the word "swore" it might have been less plain.

The poor woman blundered on, wholly unaware of what she had confessed. "You see," she said, more quietly, "whatever's going to be done ought to be done right away. I went over and told Mother Sheridan, what I'd heard about Lamhorn, but Mother Sheridan's under Edith's thumb, and she's afraid to ever come right out with anything. Father Sheridan'd never in the world let Lamhorn come near the house again if he knew his reputation. So, you see, somebody's got to tell him. It's a very easy position for me, is it, Miss Vertrees?"



"He Swore He'd Marry Edith Sheridan."

"No," said Mary gravely. "Well, to be frank," said Sibyl, smiling. "that's why I've come to you."

"To me!" Mary frowned.

Sibyl rippled and cooed again. "There isn't anybody ever made such a hit with Father Sheridan in his life as you have. And of course we all hope you're not going to be exactly an outsider in the affairs of the family." (This sally, with another and louder effect of laughter. "And if it's my duty, why, in a way, I think it might be thought yours, too.")

"No, no!" exclaimed Mary, sharply. "Listen," said Sibyl. "Now suppose I go to Father Sheridan with this story, and Edith says it's not true, but suppose I could say: 'All right, if you want proof, ask Miss Vertrees. She came with me, and she's waiting in the next room right now, to—'"

"No, no," said Mary quickly. "You mustn't—"

"Listen just a minute more," Sibyl urged, confidently. She was on easy ground now, to her own mind, and had no doubt of her success. "Miss Vertrees, listen! Don't you see we ought to do it, you and I? Do you suppose Robert Lamhorn cares the snap of his finger for her? Do you suppose a man like him would look at Edith Sheridan if it wasn't for the money?"

And again Sibyl's emotion rose to the surface. "I tell you he's after nothing on earth but to get his finger in that old man's money-pile, ever there, next door! He'd marry anybody to do it. He'd marry Edith," she cried. "I tell you he'd marry her bigger cook for that!"

She stopped, afraid—at the wrong time—that she had been too vehement, but a glance at Mary reassured her, and Sibyl decided that she had produced the effect she wished. Mary was not looking at her; she was staring straight before her at the wall, her eyes wide and shining. She became visibly a little paler as Sibyl looked at her.

"After nothing on earth but to get his finger in that old man's money-pile, over there next door!" The voice was vulgar, the words were vulgar; and the plain truth was vulgar! How it rang in Mary Vertrees' ears! The clear mirror had caught its own image clearly in the flawed one at last.

Sibyl put forth her best bid to clinch the matter. She offered her bargain. "Now, don't you worry," she said, sunnily, "about this setting Edith against you. She'll get over it after a while. And another thing—I guess you won't mind Jim's own sister-in-law speaking of it. Of course I don't know just how matters stand between you and Jim, but sisters-in-law can do lots of things to help matters on like that. There's lots of little things can be said, and lots—"

She stopped, puzzled. Mary Vertrees had gone from pale to scarlet, and now, still scarlet indeed, she rose without a word of explanation, or any other kind of word, and walked slowly to the open door and out of the room.

Sibyl was a little taken aback. She supposed Mary had remembered something neglected and would return in a moment; but it was rather a rude excess of absent-mindedness not to have excused herself, especially as her guest was talking. And Mary's return being delayed, Sibyl looked at her watch and frowned; went to a window and stood looking out upon the brown lawn, then came back to the chair she had abandoned, and sat again. There was no sound in the house.

A strange expression began imperceptibly to alter the planes of her face, and slowly she grew as scarlet as Mary—scarlet to the ears. She went into the hall, glanced over her shoulder oddly; then she let herself softly out of the front door, and went across the street to her own house.

Roscoe met her upon the threshold, gloomily. "Saw you from the wild door," he explained. "You must find a lot to say to that old lady."

"What old lady?"

"Mrs. Vertrees. I been waiting for you a long time, and I saw the daughter come out, fifteen minutes ago and post a letter, and then walk on up the street. Don't stand out on the porch," he said, crossly. "Come in here. There's something it's come time I'll have to talk to you about. Come in!"

But as she was moving to obey he glanced across at his father's house and started. He lifted his hand to shield his eyes from the setting sun, staring fixedly. "Something's the matter over there," he muttered, and then, more loudly, as alarm came into his voice, he said, "What's the matter over there?"

Bibbs dashed out of the gate in an automobile set at its highest speed, and as he saw Roscoe he made a gesture singularly eloquent of calamity and was lost at once in a cloud of dust down the street. Edith had followed part of the way down the drive, and it could be seen that she was crying bitterly. She lifted both arms to Roscoe, summoning him.

"By George!" gasped Roscoe. "I believe somebody's dead!"

And he started for the new house at a run.

(Continued To-Morrow)

Optimism.

The spirit which is whole has no room for the suffering of fear. It can meet life and do battle with it cheerfully; work and friendship and the daily round of events fill it to the exclusion of all phantoms; it is a joy to overcome obstacles, to right mistakes and to endure hardships in the hope of better days to come.

Setting Himself.

Friend (admiring the new dress): "Seventh grade, is she? I like the planner an' talks French like a native, I'll bet." Fond but touchy parent—"I've no doubt that's meant to be very funny, Bill Smith; but as it appears you're only exposing your ignorance; they ain't natives in France—they're as white as wot we are."

DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST
Biglerville, Pa.

Will be at Benderside the first and third Friday of each month; at Arcadia the second and fourth Friday and at York Springs every Wednesday. BOTH PHONES.

LARGE STOCK SALE

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1916, AT REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE STOCK.

The undersigned will sell on the Jersey Farm, 1/2 mile east of McNightstown, and 5 miles west of Gettysburg, Pa., on the Lincoln Highway, 3 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES. Consisting of young brood mares that will weigh from 1100 to 1500 lbs. some in foal, leaders, good drivers and workers. Black gelding, 8 years old, leader, good worker and single driver; colt, well bred, light weight, drives single or double.

5 MULES 10 and 11 months old, bred from Percheron mares and will nature large.

60 HEAD OF CATTLE.

40 COWS: Shorthorns, Holstein and Guernseys. Some with calves by their sides, some close springers, and fall cows. These cows are young, large and have good udders. They are the kind the farmers and dealers want.

11 BULLS: Shorthorn, Holstein and Guernsey. Some of them are good enough to use in any herd. Registered Holstein bull calf, about 6 weeks old, well marked and a good one. Anyone interested in good blood should not miss this sale.

Farmers and butchers should not miss seeing this stock sold, as there are in this offering, cattle that are fat enough to kill or ship at any time.

SEVEN HEIFERS: ranging in age from 4 to 18 months. Also a few EXTRA GOOD CALVES.

6 HEAD BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA HOGS.

17 BROOD SOWS: some with pigs by their side, bred gilts, sows 5 to 6 months old, down to 12 week pigs.

12 BOARS, ranging in age from 3, 5, 6, and 10 months.

Most of these hogs are registered or can be. They are bred from such sires as App's Giant Orange, No. 22761; Wonder Price, 2nd, No. 194987; and Golden Perfection F., No. 194987. These gilts are bred to my herd boar, Expansion M. 2nd, No. 240733. The balance are fat hogs, stock shots and pigs.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

A credit will be given. For further information write

C. A. HERSHEY, McNightstown, Pa.

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I will be in Gettysburg every Thursday at J. H. Myers' Jewelry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.

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BLACK MARE, eight years old, weight 1200 pounds. Sound and will work anywhere.

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(Medical Advertising)

A Talk to Mothers About Croup and Cold Troubles

The New Treatment With Fresh Air and Antiseptic Vapors That Does Away With Injurious Internal Medicines, Flannel Jackets, etc., etc.

All mothers are "home doctors" when it comes to treating the croup and cold troubles that all children are heir to. They know that growing children need outdoor exercise, and that, with outdoor exercise, some colds are bound to come. They know, too, that internal medicines injure delicate little stomachs, but that these colds must have some kind of treatment.

The answer to this problem is the "external" treatment, Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve. For the many forms of cold troubles, from head colds, asthma and catarrh, down to sore throat, bronchitis and deep chest colds, Vap-O-Rub will be found better than internal medicines. Just apply "Vap-O-Rub" well over the throat and chest, covering with a warm flannel

cloth. Leave the covering loose around the neck so the vapors, released by the body heat, may be freely inhaled. The next morning the head is clear, phlegm loosened, and soreness gone.

No one realizes the value of an external treatment better than the skilled druggist; and while the profit is not as large on Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" as on internal preparations, the local druggists are anxious that their customers should know of this new treatment. They are, therefore, offering Vap-O-Rub in the three sizes—25c, 50c or \$1.00 on 30 days' trial. Your money back if not delighted.

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And the place they look for your business message is in the advertising columns of The Times.

HOLLAND CLOSES GERMAN FRONTIER

Masses Entire Army There, Report in Rome.

FEAR TROUBLE FROM WAR

Dutch Government Seeks Wheat and Corn from United States to Replenish Shortage.

Rome, April 5.—Wireless reports from Zurich state that Holland has closed her German frontier, and massed all her available forces there.

Allies Do Not Threaten Holland.

London, April 5.—Many conflicting reports have been received here regarding the war scare, which undoubtedly exists in Holland, and is evidenced by the military measures recently taken.

One cause, according to a despatch from The Hague, is the rumor that the "great offensive planned by the allies at the Paris conference" will involve the neutrality of Holland.

Another report is that Holland is closing her frontier to prevent the Germans from retreating into her neutral territory before an allied advance.

It is officially stated that nothing has been done by the allies which is responsible for the disturbed conditions in Holland. There is not the slightest intention on the part of the allies of landing in Holland, nor was Holland discussed at the Paris conference, except perhaps in regard to the blockade.

It is considered that Germany is circulating reports in Holland for the purpose of making mischief for the allies.

An Amsterdam despatch quotes the former minister of war, Jonker Colijn, saying in an interview:

"I do not for one moment suggest there is a possibility that Great Britain intends to land her new army on the Dutch coast. We have the assurance of Britain that she will respect our neutrality and we rely on that assurance. But the question is what does Germany think of this?"

"If the Germans begin seriously to be afraid of such a contingency, namely, of the landing of British troops in Holland, what influence will that have on Germany's attitude toward us? We must assume that she is acquainted with our defensive capacity. If she judges that capacity inadequate and considers that a British invasion into Germany through Holland is to be feared, would it not be strange if we were approached from the German side with proposals to which we can not submit, because they would mean the abandonment of our neutrality toward the allies?"

"I know that against this it may be said that the British will not make a landing in Holland and that if they tried we are quite capable of stopping a British march eastward or southward. But that is not relevant. The question is not what we think, but what the Germans think."

Reports from reliable sources indicate that the Dutch government is planning to buy 100,000 tons of wheat from the United States, in addition to the usual 50,000 tons a month, in order to bring the wheat reserves, now practically exhausted, to a better condition.

It is stated that the reasons for the depletion of the reserve has been the inability of the various Dutch steamship companies, on account of the war to carry out their contract to bring in 50,000 tons of wheat and flour and 15,000 tons of corn a month from North and South America.

The British government has been requested to permit the increase of Holland's insufficient corn import. It is said that about 100,000 tons of corn is needed every month.

DR. WAITE SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Brings Action Against Man Who Murdered Her Parents.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 5.—Mrs. Clara Louise Peck Waite filed suit for divorce in the superior court against her husband, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, of New York, who has confessed to the murder of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck. In her bill of complaint Mrs. Waite charges that her husband gained her consent to marriage by fraud; that he treated her with extreme cruelty after marriage; plotted to murder her father and mother and did accomplish that crime and intended to kill his wife and other members of her family.

It is also charged that Dr. Waite had "unlawful relations with a Mrs. Margaret Horton" and other persons unknown to the plaintiff.

Mothers' Congress Opens.

Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—The twentieth annual meeting of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations convened here for a six day session. Prominent women from all sections of the country are among the delegates.

Farmer Fails for \$208,738.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 5.—William J. Laidley, a farmer of Carmichaels, Pa., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here. His assets were given as \$112,100 and his liabilities as \$208,738.

Sign of Age.

A man is aging a little when he begins to point with pride to a good night's sleep.—Atchison Globe.

WANTS JAIL FOR PACKERS

Cattle Raiser Says "We Are After a Worse Crowd Than the Bandits."

Washington, April 5.—A former Kansas governor, W. R. Stubbs, and a former Missouri judge, W. H. Wallace, who said they had learned by raising cattle themselves that meat packers by price fixing combinations were crushing the livestock growers, pleaded with a house judiciary subcommittee to aid in inaugurating sweeping reforms in the packing industry.

They appeared as counsel for western growers and feeders.

Speaking on the Borland resolution, before the subcommittee, which would order a federal trade commission inquiry to determine whether the packers are violating the anti-trust laws, they endorsed the proposal strongly and suggested making laws prohibiting the restraint of trade in foodstuffs generally more stringent. Jail sentences instead of fines were urged.

"Fines are jokes," Mr. Stubbs declared.

Mr. Wallace, who prosecuted the James train robbers, heatedly denounced the alleged packing combination.

"We are after a worse crowd now than the James boys," he declared. "These fellows steal more money in a week than the James boys did in their whole career."

ACCUSE REVENUE MEN OF TOBACCO FRAUD

Says Collectors Are in Pay of Manufacturers.

Washington, April 5.—Treasury officials said that Carl E. Whitney, a New York lawyer, had filed charges that a number of deputy internal revenue collectors in that city are involved in the recently discovered tobacco frauds.

More than 100 deputy collectors are in New York, but only a part of the number are suspected of participation in frauds involving hundreds of cigars and cigarette manufacturers in which the government is believed to have lost \$20,000,000 in uncollected internal revenue.

Mr. Whitney, who made his charges to Assistant Secretary Malburn, declined to give the names of deputies involved. He is counsel for some of the cigar manufacturers and officials understand that he will use his information about the deputies if his clients come to trial.

According to treasury officials, Mr. Whitney charged that collectors have not only been receiving remittances weekly from manufacturers, but that in some cases they have approached manufacturers who were not evading the law, and pointed out the ease with which they could escape payment of revenue duties and offered to cooperate with them to this end for small considerations weekly.

GRACE MARSHALL IMPROVES

Woman Imprisoned in Father's Home Slowly Learning to Speak.

Baltimore, Md., April 5.—Grace Marshall, the twenty-eight-year-old woman who was rescued from imprisonment in her father's home at St. Michaels, Md., is slowly regaining her mental faculties in the Henry Phipps clinic at Johns Hopkins hospital.

The treatment has increased her weight more than thirty pounds and has added a few words to her very limited vocabulary. Her memory, too, has improved.

The physicians hope that within a year she will have possession of all her faculties.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$5.45.25, city mills, \$5.15. RYE FLOUR—Steady, per barrel, \$5.00. WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.21.10.12. CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, \$1.15.10.12. OATS quiet; No. 2 white, \$1.15.10.12. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 18¢; old roosters, 12¢; 13¢. Dressen steady; choice rows, 21¢; old roosters, 15¢.

BUTTER firm; Fancy creamery, 40¢ per lb. EGGS steady; Selected 27¢; 28¢; nearby, 25¢; western, 25¢.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO — HOGS—25c. Higher. Mixed and butchers, \$9.40.25.50. 25c. heavy, \$9.40.25.50. Rough heavy, \$9.35.25.50. Light, \$9.35.25.50. Pigs, \$7.50.25.50. Bulls, \$9.50.25.50.

CATTLE—25c. Higher. Bees, \$7.35.25.50. Cows and heifers, \$5.50.25.50. Stockers and feeders, \$5.35.25.50. Texans, \$7.40.25.50. Calves, \$7.50.25.50. SHEEP—15¢.25c. lower. Native and western, \$6.15.25.50. Lambs, \$9.00.25.50.

England, Germany and France Agree

on one thing, if on no other. They all prohibit the sale of alum baking powders.

There must be a good reason for this. It is because alum was found to be unhealthful.

Royal Baking Powder is made of cream of tartar, derived from grapes, a natural food product, and contains no alum nor other questionable ingredients.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

His Verdict.

At the meeting of the Afro-American Debating club the question of capital punishment for murder occupied the attention of the orators for the evening. One speaker had a great deal to say about the sanity of persons who thus took the law into their own hands. The last speaker, however, after a stirring harangue, concluded with great feeling: "Ah, disagree with capital punishment, all this heat talk 'bout sanity. Any person 'at c'mits murder ain't in a sanitary condition."

Self-Torture.

We pity the misguided devotees who put stones in their shoes for a pilgrimage, or who walk over thorny paths to "make merit," but many of us have days when we walk our life road in much the same way, and with no such worthy end in view. We translate the careless speech into intentional offense, the little neglect into deliberate unkindness, the common duty into hardship, and press them in upon our hearts until the whole spirit is sore and bruised self-torture.

Long on Caution.

A Wall street man was speaking of the cautiousness of a certain operator. "No wonder," he said, "that man is so successful. He is the most careful, the most suspicious fellow I ever encountered. He reminds me of an old farmer I used to know. It was said of this farmer that whenever he bought a new herd of sheep he examined each animal closely to make sure it had no cotton on it."—Exchange.

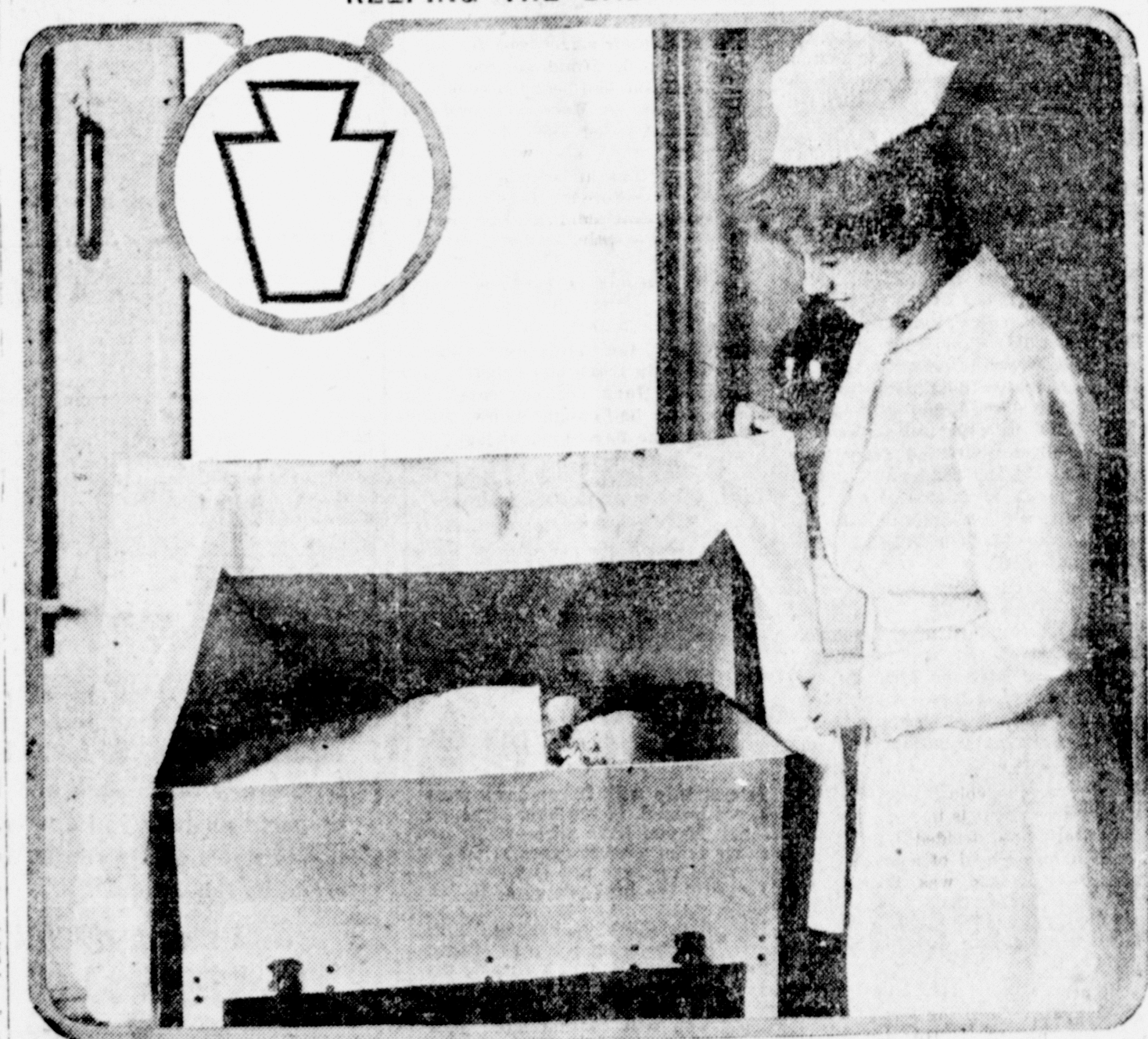
Would Repair the Damage.

One day a small boy living next door carried a quantity of soft mud upon our back walk and was busily engaged in making mud pies. I suggested to him that he play some place else, as I did not like mud on my walk. He replied, gallantly: "Well, I'll broom it."—Chicago Tribune.

Daily Thought.

Let not things future trouble thee. For if necessity so require that they come to pass thou shalt (whenever that is) be provided for them with the same reason, by which whatever is now present is made both tolerable and acceptable with thee.—Marcus Aurelius.

KEEPING THE BABY WARM



Keep the baby warm. Remember that covering and clothing do not manufacture heat. They simply retain the warmth that Nature produces in the body. If the weather is cold, hot water bags or irons carefully wrapped should be used to supplement the natural bodily heat of children when they are put to sleep in well-ventilated rooms. This is a matter in which good judgement should be used, as overdressing the baby in hot weather is almost as great a mistake as lack of warmth when it is cold. The hands and feet will prove an indicator of whether or not the baby is as warm as it should be.

The baby in the above picture is in an improvised oven or incubator. It is heated to make up for insufficient bodily heat.

In the social service work in connection with the State Tuberculosis Dispensaries, nurses give instructions to the little mothers in the families, who are often required to assume almost entire care of their baby brothers and sisters. Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon has thus extended to thousands of homes throughout the State practical teaching of the greatest value to the coming generation.

The KITCHEN GUPBOARD

Fish For Lent.

BROILED SMOKED FISH.—Place the fish with hot water, dry with a piece of cheese-cloth, brush with a little melted butter or olive oil, place in broiler over fire or put in pan in hot oven fifteen minutes, turn two or three times. Dust with a little pepper and chop-parsley and serve very hot.

Smoked Herring or Bladders. Scrape the bladder or herring, remove the head and tail, split down the back and remove the entrails. Place fish on buttered pan and put in hot oven fifteen minutes, remove and place on hot platter. Melt a teaspoonful butter with a little onion juice and pour over the fish, or they can be broiled.

Flumm Haddie.—Put into pan, cover with cold water and place on back of range or simmer until it comes to a boiling point. Remove the haddie to platter (that can be put in oven), dust with salt and pepper and pat a little butter over; put in moderate oven twenty minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Pigs In Blankets.—Take large oysters (allowing four to each person); drain and wrap each one in a very thin slice of bacon and fasten with toothpick through the hard part of oyster. Place in shallow pan in hot oven and bake until the bacon is brown. Have brown bread cut thin and oblong just the size to hold four oysters. Toast in oven and when oysters are done lay them evenly on the bread. Garnish with thin slice of lemon that has been dipped in very finely chopped parsley. A sprig or two of watercress adds to the appearance of the dish. Sauce can be served around the bread.

The same can be made by adding a little flour to the pan in which the oysters are baked. Mix well and add a cupful cold milk. Mix and season to taste.

Oyster and Cold Pie.—Flame and remove the bones from cold fresh cooked cod and to each cupful of fish allow six oysters and half a cupful of stock mixed with a tablespoonful oyster juice. After seasoning to taste pour into a dish and bake, with a thin coat of paste on top. In place of the crust a layer of mashed potatoes may be used.

Another good fish salad can be made with one x-lt herring and six Bermuda potatoes. Boil the potatoes in their skins, let them get cold and slice fine. Then wash off the herring, peel it of skin and shred it in fine, short strips. Mix the fish and potato and then dress with olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, adding a tablespoonful of finely chopped chives.

Offended Dignity.

My mother, who owned a candy store, was fond of a little chap named John, and usually fussed a great deal about him whenever he came in. One day, however, when he came to buy candy she was preoccupied and, not noticing who it was, said: "Well, little boy, what do you want?" at which he looked up disconsolately and said: "Why, I ain't a little boy; I'm John."

Fizzle.

"What is it a sign of when one's lips fizzle?" asked the dear girl in the parlor scene as she lowered the blinds and seated her person on the end of a sofa built for two. "I don't know, I'm sure," replied the dense young man, as he folded his arms and tried to look wise. "But I presume it indicates some sort of a cutaneous trouble."—Indianapolis Star.

Little John Had It Right.

The twelve-year-old twins learned a lesson in gift making when they poked fun at their five-year-old brother. Little John was, with great ceremony, presenting his mother with a tiny gift which he himself had purchased. The twins laughed, but John quieted them when he said: "Well, mamma knows it isn't the much, but the feeling that counts."

Love Flies From Demand.

So far from there being anything divine in the low and proprietary "Do you love me?" it is only when you leave and lose me, by casting yourself on a sentiment that is higher than both of us, that I draw near, and find myself at your side; and I am repelled, if you fix your eye upon me, and demand love.—Emerson.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

Quite the Smartest Thing In Waists.



Soft silk crepe de Chine lends itself admirably to the development of this separate waist, which features a deep yoke and revers cut in one.

The new separate waist designs for spring exploit nothing more unique than this waist with its deep yoke and revers cut in one with the yoke. Silk crepe de Chine is used for its development, 2 1/2 yards, 36 inches wide, being required. The design is built upon a sleeveless foundation, which requires 1 yard 36-inch material.

The home dressmaker should make a careful study of the construction guide before attempting to put the waist together. It is an easy matter to close the under-arm and shoulder seams of the lining, and then turn the hem.

Next place the little vest into position. This may be made of lace or silk gauze.

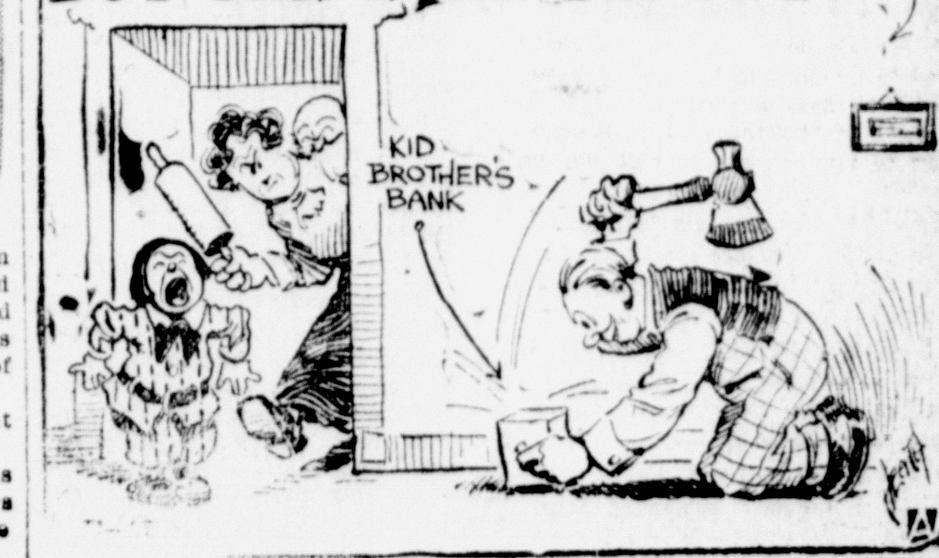
Next, close the under-arm seam of the lining.

Pictorial Review Waist No. 6624. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

YES, OFFICER, YOU OUGHT TO ARREST THE WHOLE FAMILY—A DOCTOR TOLD ME TODAY THAT I OUGHT TO GET A LITTLE CHANGE AND THEY THREW ME OUT WHEN I PROCEEDED TO FOLLOW HIS ADVICE!



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT



HELLO LANDLORD, THAT DOG YOU GAVE ME KNOCKED DOWN A TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR VASE AND BROKE IN A THOUSAND PIECES. YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE GOOD.

THIS IS MRS. LESINSKY, MR. LANDLORD! THAT DOG YOU GAVE ME GOT IN THE ICE BOX AND CLEANED UP OUR DINNER! SHALL I ORDER ANOTHER AND CHARGE IT TO YOU?

HELLO LANDLORD! THIS IS MRS. O'Rourke! THAT DOG YOU HANDED ME CHEWED A LARGE HOLE IN MY SEVENTEEN FIFTY RUG! WHEN WILL YOU GET A NEW ONE?

HELLO IS THAT THE DOG CATCHER? PLEASE SEND UP AND GET THREE DOGS AT THE "EXQUISITE FLATS".

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



You can hardly call Father's scheme a success

Coats to Match Every Taste and Figure

OUR Coat Department stands ready to meet the demands of every fad and fancy. Our assortment, is varied and our lines so complete, we're in a position to suit every taste and figure no matter how fastidious or conservative. We've suits and coats for every occasion and prices for every purse.

Appreciating the fact that it's the customer who comes back time and again that counts, we've made a special effort to please and satisfy our patrons before they leave our store. No request is too much trouble to fulfill, and we want you to come in and put us to the test. We want you to use our Service and let us assist you in selecting your Coat and Suit this Spring.



No. 1234—A smart little Black Taffeta Suit is this Kippie Coat Length Model, which is very youthful. The coat is full and flaring, with a "V" shaped yoke in back, which graduates into a reverse effect in front. An unusual treatment is the pastel green taffeta lining, which forms the over-collar, and is trimmed with black velvet bands, making it a good model. Black velvet bands from bottom of coat and skirt. Sleeves are flared at the cuff.

Price \$35.00

No. 1403—This Top Coat is of a fancy mixture, with a soft finish. The fulness is gained by two straps in back and two in front, which are trimmed with fancy buckles. The high velvet chin collar buttons tight to the neck. Fancy buttons trim sleeves, collar and down the front. A wonderful Utility Coat, and will give the wearer long, hard service.

Price \$13.50

No. 1318—This is indeed a Poplin season, as this model of Blue and Black Wool Poplin proves. The ecru silk tulle collar is effectively worn low or as a high storm collar. Belled all around. Shirrings underneath the belt throw the fulness, proportionately all around the waist-line. Set-in sleeves—patch pocket effect.

Price \$12.00

No. 1205—Navy Blue Wool Poplin is shown in this new model, trimmed with black silk braid. Note the set-in piece on the hips, which gains the fulness for the coat. Neat Rajah collar, effective in embroidery, adds smart style touch. Lined with blue Beau de Cagne. The voice effect on the skirt is gained by a wide belt, which is styled to from a panel front in the skirt. Trimming buttons are used generously.

Price \$27.50

No. 1245—When the designer planned this stunning suit, he was generous with Dune Fashion and gave a Black Taffeta Suit, elaborately trimmed with serge. The suggested over-skirt is a new style idea and lends particular grace to this model. The corded shirrings at the waist-line give an elegant appearance and help make it fit perfectly. Lined with grey Beau de Cagne.

Price \$35.00

No. 1501—This coat is of Tan Suedette Cloth. Collar and coat are lined with contrasting navy blue Beau de Cagne. Pearl buttons are used effectively on tabs, seams and cuffs for trimmings.

Price \$16.50

SUITS at \$9.50, 12.00, 15.00, 16.50 up. COATS at \$5.00, 6.00, 7.50, 10.00 up

G. W. WEAVER & SON

PLAN ATTACKS ON DEMOCRATS

Republicans Prepare to Manufacture Campaign Material.

VIGOROUS SUFFRAGE FIGHT

At Both National Conventions This Year Women Will Make Redoubled Efforts—Senator Borah Confident of Republican Success This Year—Mann Still in the Running.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington, April 5.—[Special.]—Before the various measures pending in congress have passed the senate the Republicans are going to manufacture campaign material. There is to be a great deal of partisan discussion according to the program mapped out. It has been claimed by the Democrats that the president has not left many opportunities for severe criticism and that, outside of the Mexican policy, the Republicans can have very little to say. The next few weeks, however, is expected to develop the line of attack which the senate Republicans intend to use during the campaign.

Will Not Call It Luck.
"President Wilson," remarked John Garter of Texas, "is on the high road to success. Who would have thought that he could have kept a solid Democratic majority behind him all this time with scarcely a break? Who would have agreed a few weeks ago that the military preparedness bill would have passed by 400 to a few scattering votes in the negative?"
"If it had not been for Villa's raid on Columbus, N. M.,"
"Of me no ifs," broke in Garner; "there is the fact. Of course I know the Republicans are going to talk about Wilson luck and that the breaks have been coming his way and all that. But the facts are that he is getting through his legislation, and it is a general surprise to everybody."

Hoke Smith's Democratic Bill.
Hoke Smith of Georgia has a real party bill in the senate. It has been shown on a number of votes that it is strictly a party measure, being supported by Democrats and opposed by the Republicans. The bill provides for the appointment of new judges in the District of Columbia and superannuated judges.

or judges than the president's only son incapacitated. The Republicans say that it should be called a bill to provide for nineteen additional Democratic judges of the federal courts. An interesting thing about it will be a test of a filibuster on party lines, for it will never pass if the Republicans can defeat it by a filibuster.

Suffrage and Party Platforms.
At nearly every national convention for a great many years the woman suffragists have been on hand to urge the incorporation of a plank in favor of equal suffrage. At both of the conventions this year they will make redoubled efforts in that direction and will bring particular pressure to bear upon the Republicans. One branch of the suffragists will be fighting the Democrats at that time because they have not allowed the suffrage amendment to come to a vote in congress. The Congressional union intends to make it a party issue on this account and to try to defeat men who have not allowed the amendment to come to a vote.

Borah and the President.
"You have been pretty severe in your criticisms of the president," remarked a newspaper man to Senator Borah.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the Idaho senator. "I might have selected much stronger terms than I have used thus far and still be within bounds."

Borah is one Republican who feels sure of Republican success this year.

Jim Mann Not Out of It.
Although Illinois is going to vote for Senator Sherman for one or two ballots it does not mean that Jim Mann is entirely out of the presidential running. There is still a possibility for the dark horse, and the darker the better in this particular case. Of course there are quite a number of men who have settled down to the conclusion that the Republican nominee will be either Hughes or Roosevelt, but there are others who say that the unexpected may happen, and they regard the "unexpected" as meaning the selection of a presidential candidate from the house of representatives.

Fess on Literacy.
Congressman Fess of Ohio is regarded as one of the most finished scholars in the house, and therefore it was with great surprise they heard him say that his mother, still living in Lima, could not to this day read or write, not having the benefit of schools when she was a girl. He was talking of the immigration bill, and while he did not use this as an argument, he supported the measure containing the literacy test. Opponents of the test said it was one of the best reasons for defeating it.

Optimistic Thought.
Riches and honor are broken pillars, but innocence is an unmovable column.

Music and Children.

Music preserves in children that idealism which is one of the most precious possessions of childhood, and which we would fain keep in after life; which loves flowers and animals, which sees the truth in fairy stories, which believes everything to be good and is alien to everything sinister, which sees the moon and stars, not as objects so many millions of miles from the earth, and parts of a great solar system, but as lanterns hung in the heavens.—Thomas Whitney Sutter in Atlantic.

Vox Populi.

The moral standard of the people, acting somehow, is always there, whether it be high or low. At its highest, however, it does not approach the noblest motives of the individual, for it is a communal conscience, not an individual conscience. It is never more than the highest common denominator of goodness.

NOTICE

Auto tops covered in Mohair or rubber goods curtains and lights, new bows and sockets, cushions rebuilt and repaired, Slip covers for tops and seats painting at reasonable prices.

BUPP BROTHERS
Carriage Works
124 N. Stratton St.

Medical Advertising

WILL THAT ITCH EVER LET UP?

It certainly will, if you have eczema, get Ucanol. If you have hives, get Ucanol. If you have piles—well, one sufferer from a most aggravating and long standing case has just written: "Ucanol is the best pile cure in the world."

Ucanol is soothing, healing, anti-septic. It speeds up Nature's "first-aid." You cannot cure a chronic disease in a day—you know that—but if you will give Ucanol just a fair chance, you will congratulate yourself for having done so. Ucanol may be new to you, but it's an old, old friendly aid to many sufferers from skin disorders.

At The People's Drug Store you can get a liberal supply for a little money, with a refund guarantee that Ucanol will do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. For free trial sample write Tryol Products Co., Inc., Dept. 2x0, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wall Paper

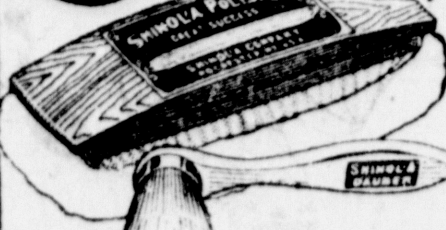
Call and See My Line.

ROOMS PAPERED \$2.50 UP.

Harry C. Gilbert

SHINOLA

HOME SET



Genuine Bristle Dauber Big Lamb's Wool Polisher Easily worth 50c. Sold to make the use of SHINOLA pleasant at 25c. With SHINOLA 35c.

SHINOLA is Wax and Oils.



Contains No Injurious Material, Good for all Leathers, The Quick, Durable Shine. Accept no Substitute. If Dealer cannot Supply you send to SHINOLA Company, Rochester, N. Y.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE

FOR SALE

Lucretia dewberry plants \$1.50 per hundred. Corsican strawberry plants, 25 cents per hundred.

W. C. HOFFMAN
ASPER, PA.

United Phone
Jerville Exchange

Eggs For Hatching

S. C. White Orphington
Kellerstrass strain. From pen that won 1st prize at Gettysburg show.

ALSO
S. C. Buff Orphington Egg
[Cook strain]
75 cents for 15

Charles Pfeffer

GETTYSBURG

United Phone 639E

New Spring Clothes for Men and Young Men

New line of Men's, Young Men's and Boy's clothing and Furnishings and Shoes now ready. See the new styles for Spring, from Schloss Bros. and Co., and other FAMOUS CLOTHES makers.

Everything that's new; everything that's fashionable; everything that's the style for men and young men is here. You need a new spring suit. Come in to-day and see this splendid showing while it's new and fresh. All grades and prices from \$6.00 to \$22.00.

RALSTON SHOES in the latest and snappiest styles for Spring in blacks and tans.

O. H. LESTZ

"THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Corner Square & Carlisle Street

Store Open Evenings

Funkhouser's

DRESS UP LADIES'

DRESS UP MEN

We have the kind of Clothes that make you feel Dressed up at all times and for every member of the family. We have made wonderful preparations in our Clothing and Furnishing Departments to meet the NATURAL increasing demand for

"Funkhouser" Quality and Style, and with a Guarantee of Satisfaction.

Ladies' Dep't.

Ladies' Suits & Coats:-



Mens' Dep't

Mens' and Young Mens Suits:-



DRESS UP WEEK. Styles in any conceivable style you might imagine. Suits of quality from H. S. & M., Kuppenheimer and Alco Clothes from \$10. to \$25. Sport Coats in all colors at \$8.50

KOOLRASH & NOWAIT

Suits for summer wear in large variety of patterns and styles

\$6.00 to \$10.00

BOYS SUITS We are prepared to DRESS UP the young fellow as well as the man, and have an assortment of the clothes the boy will delight in wearing. Ask as we can select the style that fits his build best.

\$2.50 to \$10.00



Furnishings Arriving every day in Hats, Caps, Shirts and Toggery of all kinds.

For the DRESS UP WEEK, in this department. We lead, others follow. Our reputation for \$1.00 for \$1.00 value has been firmly established and now we are prepared to show you a wonderful selection of styles and patterns, only to be excelled by the largest.

Suits from \$9.75 to \$25
Coats from \$5.00 to \$25

DRESSES that show an unusual class, and of tremendous value.

Silk Dresses in all materials from \$5.75 up.

Wash Dresses in all the Newest materials \$1.98 to \$6.98.

Childrens Wash Dresses: Variety unlimited. Styles surpassed, and prices at the same price of one year ago 85c to \$1.98

Shoes Shoes
White Canvas Rubber Soles and Sport Shoes \$1.50 per pair.

FUNKHOUSER'S

"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

DRESS UP

DRESS UP.

This Store Open Every Evening Till 8 o'clock Until Easter